

Fear of Tear Gas Frustrates Holdup Of Mokena State Bank

Mokena got on the front page of the daily papers last Saturday as the result of an attempted holdup of the Mokena State Bank, which, however, was frustrated by cashier Otto Bartels and the assistant cashier, Everett J. Cooper.

About 10:30 Saturday morning, a Ford V-8 with yellow wheels drew up in front of the bank. A woman driver was at the wheel. Four men, one armed with a machine gun, and three others armed with revolvers entered the lobby of the bank.

Mr. Cooper had seen the bandits getting out of the car and called Mr. Bartels' attention to the fact a hold-up was about to take place.

By this time the leader with the machine gun called out "Stick 'em up!" Instead Mr. Bartels released the lever controlling the safety lock and as the lever clicked the bandits evidently thought tear gas was being released and beat a hasty retreat to the waiting car and the woman drove swiftly to Wolf road, headed north a short distance, then turned off on a gravel road running east and farmers residing along this road later reported seeing the car speeding by eastward bound.

In less than eight minutes all the police and banking association and bank officials in this section had been notified of the attempted hold-up. No trace of the gang has been found since. All of the bandits were young fellows about in their twenties, it is said.

Herman Schweser, fire chief, Fred Steinhagen, and Harry Schoen, the latter being the flack man at the Rock Island depot crossing a short distance from the bank, saw the armed men. Mr. Schweser and Mr. Steinhagen went to Frank Hirsch's tavern and telephoned the Will County sheriff's office of what had taken place.

Mr. Schoen was standing near the flag shanty and did not dare move as one of the armed bandits was watching him.

There were no patrons in the bank at the time of the attempted holdup.

The Mokena State Bank is fully equipped with bullet proof glass and well supplied with loaded fire arms. The safe is inside of a heavy steel lined vault and is well protected against any holdup.

A number of years ago before the bullet proof glass was installed, the Mokena bank was held up and robbed.

Arthur Lambrecht Directs Prize Winning Choir At Contest

Arthur Lambrecht of Frankfort had the thrill of his life Tuesday evening when the choir of the First Methodist church of Chicago Heights which he has directed for the past five years, was awarded the first prize of \$100 in the contest which was held under the direction of the Church and Choral Department of Northwestern University at Evanston.

Choirs from Chicago, Geneva, Forest Park, Oak Park and many other cities in the Chicago-land district competed in three numbers, a choice anthem, the prize anthem "Open Our Eyes" by MacFarlane and a hymn "The Church's One Foundation" were the numbers which were judged by prominent musicians including Mr. Edgar Nelson, director of the Chicago Sunday Evening Club Chorus, who was chairman of the judges.

These choirs were in Class A for churches with a membership of 500 and over. Choirs in Class B, 250 to 500 membership and those in Class C, those under 250 will compete on Wednesday evening. The church is now planning a celebration to honor its choir and director and there is much rejoicing in Chicago Heights.

Wm. Martin Post Plans Dances

At a recent special meeting of Wm. Martin Post No. 725, V. F. W. of the U. S., the comrades decided to re-open the Barn for their summer dances.

Extensive improvements were planned and are already being made so that everything will be in readiness for their opening dance on Saturday, May 26 at 8 p. m.

Remembering the good old times they had at the Barn last year, many inquiries have been made as to how soon the boys would sponsor their dances in the Barn.

The chairman of entertainment is glad to announce to their many old friends that the opening date is at hand, Saturday, May 26 at 8 p. m. A bigger and better time is assured to all. Everyone is welcome.

Opening Dance at Mokena May 26th

The Mokena Men's Club will hold their first dance of the season in their pavilion in the Cappel grove on Wolf road south of Mokena on Saturday night, May 26th.

MRS. McDONALD DIES AT HOME ARLINGTON HTS.

Mrs. Otilie McDonald, nee Hentsch, died at the Old Folks Home, Arlington Heights, Sunday, May 13, 1934 at 6 p. m. at the age of 76 years and 11 months.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Augusta Beck of Blue Island, Mrs. Freerika Bormet of Frankfort; four brothers, Charles of Chicago, Fred of Minooka, August and William of Mokena.

Funeral services were held at Arlington Heights, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial at Arlington Heights Cemetery.

To Hold Mission In Orland Church

The Reverend Father Timothy, a priest of the Passionist order, will open a mission at St. Michael's Church, Orland Park, Sunday, May 20th. The missionary will speak at all services during the mission. The schedule is as follows: Sunday masses, 7 and 9 a. m., weekday masses, 6 and 8 a. m., evening services at 8:15 every night. The pastor cordially invite everyone to hear this famous missionary.

George Reed of Homer Passes Away

George L. Reed, life long resident of Homer, passed away at his home Saturday night, May 12 after several years of illness.

Mr. Reed was born in Homer on December 26, 1879. His mother died when he was a boy of 8 years and from then on, he resided with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Reed, until he was married on November 28, 1900 to Bessie Parr. His married life was also lived in Homer with the exception of five years in Orland township.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his widow, Bessie Parr Reed, a daughter, Mrs. Mitchell Lovell of Champaign, Ill., two foster sisters, Miss Myra Reed and Mrs. Iola Storm of Lockport, two brothers, Frank of Clearing and Lawrence of Lemont. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the home with Rev. Ohlert of Harvey officiating.

Interment in Lockport cemetery. Mr. Reed was a man of sterling qualities and a much respected citizen and neighbor and leaves a host of friends to mourn his loss.

Cat Adopts Two Motherless Rabbits

A human interest story comes via Tinley Park. Last week two orphan baby rabbits were found by a group of young folks. The bunnies were taken to the home of one of the group and fed milk with a medicine dropper. Later they were taken to another home and a mother cat whose kittens had been drowned, promptly adopted the bunnies and mothered them.

Mokena Plays Tinley Park Sunday

Mokena won from Manhattan last Sunday 8 to 3. The Mokena boys were polling out so many hits and homers that the third base man quit. Then the other fellows quit because of the umpire's decision regarding a foul or fair ball. Cappel held them down to about 2 or 3 hits. Brownie was scooping them up at the plate and heaving them down to the boys.

This Sunday you wont have to waste any gas in your old chariot to see the boys play because they are playing here on the home diamond. Mokena plays Tinley Park at Mokena at 2:30 D. S. T. So dress up the baby in her little pink bonnet and we'll see you at the ball game. Don't forget.

Man Killed at Mokena Identified

The Rock Island railroad company Tuesday was exonerated by a coroner's jury of blame in connection with the death of Charles Harris, colored, Oklahoma City, Okla., who was killed by a passenger train near Mokena on May 8.

The train victim, who was trespassing on the Rock Island right of way when the accident occurred, succumbed to a skull fracture shortly after being struck. He was identified by Clarence T. Tucker, 106 York avenue, Joliet. The inquest was held in the Cooper & Hostert garage in Mokena.

TINLEY RESIDENT DIES FOLLOWING LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. C. C. Bettenhausen, well and widely known resident of Tinley Park, died at her home last Thursday morning at 3:30 a. m. at the age of 78 years. She had been in poor health since last Fall with an incurable malady.

The deceased was united in marriage with C. C. Bettenhausen in 1917.

The deceased is survived by her husband, one son Charles of Chicago and many other relatives and a host of friends.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the St. Peter's Evangelical church in Frankfort. Three pastors took part in the funeral services. Rev. Mr. Jochim, of Blue Island, former pastor of the Tinley Park M. E. churches, Rev. Chas. Hedler, present pastor of these two churches and Rev. G. Gerhold, pastor of the St. Peter's Evangelical church officiated. Burial took place in the Rose Hill Cemetery in Green Garden.

Two Old Mokena School Houses Sold

The two old Mokena school buildings were sold at public auction on Tuesday afternoon. The one room school house on Wolf road north of Mokena was sold to Clarence Haas of Marley for \$77.

The old two story school building on Front street in Mokena was sold for \$925 to Lester Schiek, Mokena dairy man.

Chas. Erickson was the auctioneer. The old school house in Mokena was built over 60 years ago at a cost of \$10,000.

Orland 4H Club Shows Activity

The Orland 4H Club held its second meeting this year, at the home of Fred Yunker, Tuesday night, May 15th. Mr. Chas. Erickson is the Orland local leader and helps the members to get organized and to conduct their meetings.

The officers of the 4H Club received an invitation to the Farm Bureau Saturday, May the 19th and after making arrangements the officers decided to go. The president at every meeting appoints a member to give a talk about the type of project he has at the next meeting.

Arrian Yunker gave a talk on dairy calves at this meeting. The members also agreed to learn the 4 H Club pledge and may use it to open the meetings.

After the meeting refreshments were served.

Any boy in the Orland local interested in 4H Club work should see Mr. Charles Erickson or come to the next meeting which will be held at the Henry Tilsy farm on 167th St. and 120th Avenue on June 12th.

Frankfort Opening Dance Draws Crowd

The opening dance of the season was held at the Frankfort Grove on Saturday night, May 12th and drew a good attendance. A dance will be held at this grove every Saturday night. This Saturday night Leo Remillard of Kankakee will furnish the music.

"Sugar Boldt" Prize Winning Name

The rather unique contest conducted by Mrs. Pearl Boldt of Tinley Park for a name for her ice cream parlor, closed last Sunday, and the prize winning name was "Sugar Boldt" suggested by Mrs. H. Utke of Tinley Park who received a \$5 cash award.

New Tinley Pharmacy Opens

The grand opening of the new Tinley Park Pharmacy held last Saturday was very well attended. Mr. Gonja, the owner of the new store is well pleased with the start he has made. The new enterprise is an asset to Tinley Park and warrants the patronage of the community.

Numbers Rain Drops To Square Inch

Continued dry weather holds on, and the only rain seen here for a long time were a few drops which fell Sunday. They were about as much as fell at Naperville where the Naperville Clarion says "Twenty-seven drops of rain to the square inch fell in Naperville during the past twenty-seven days. However a cooling north-west wind followed the scorching breeze of Wednesday."

Observe Mother's Day With Musical Tea

Last Sunday afternoon, from four to six o'clock, a most delightful Mother's Day Musical Tea was held in the Community Center Foundation in Orland Park, of which the Rev. Paul Sanders is director. The Musical was given under the supervision of Miss Clarise Mahaffay, who is the Director of Music of the Foundation. This musical was also the occasion of the dedication of a piano, which was recently given to the Foundation by Mrs. Wm. Semmler of Mokena and her sister Mrs. Hugh Deadmore.

About 35 guests were present and each mother received a lovely wrist bouquet upon entering.

Miss Clarise Mahaffay and her mother sang a duet, "Sweet and Low". Mrs. Semmler sang "Bless This House", by Taylor, as a special thought to Rev. and Mrs. Sanders in their work. A duet, "Lift Up Thine Eyes" was sung by Mrs. Semmler and Mr. Leon Tonn; several splendid violin selections were played by Mr. Exter, accompanied on the piano by his twelve year old sister, both of Oak Lawn. A quartet composed of Mrs. Sanders, Miss Mahaffay, Mr. Glahn and Rev. Sanders, sang, "Mother Mine."

A very pleasant social hour followed, during which tea, open-faced sandwiches and scones were served.

Village Inn Opens Restaurant Service

The Village Inn on Wolf Road to the south of Mokena is putting on a real restaurant service and announces a grand opening of this service, Saturday, May 19. Read the announcement adv. in this issue for further particulars.

Manhattan Forsakes New Time

Manhattan is one town that does not like daylight saving time.

After having experienced two weeks of daylight saving time, the village of Manhattan returned to central standard time May 14th in accordance with a resolution adopted by the village board.

Manhattan went on daylight saving time May 1st but a petition signed by a majority of the village residents was presented at a meeting of the town board requesting that the community return to standard time.

Accordingly the board passed a resolution repealing the daylight saving order and directing that the village clocks be turned back an hour.

Tinley Church Yard Beautified

The English Methodist church at Tinley Park has had shrubbery planted across the front and side of the building. Mrs. W. B. Combs who secured the material as a donation from James DeNova, Palos Park Nursery did the planting. Mrs. H. W. Wyman gave the iris and Rev. Charles Hedler will see that they are well watered and cared for.

Women's Clubs Take Ill. School Question

Mrs. Chas. Nielsen, president of the Tinley Park Woman's Club, Mrs. W. B. Combs, State Garden Chairman, Mrs. Wm. Funk, Mrs. Ebenhack and Mrs. Wm. Semmler attended the convention of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs held in the Sherman Hotel, on Wednesday. Many splendid speakers were heard. One of the outstanding results of the convention was a resolution, passed Tuesday evening, condemning the situation of the schools in the State of Illinois and going on record to work to overcome this condition.

Mrs. Nielsen attended the convention Tuesday and Mrs. Combs is in attendance all three days of the convention and leaves this weekend to attend the general convention of the Women's Clubs in Hot Springs, Ark., next week.

Kathern Hausser Has Highest Average

The eighth grades final examination of New Lenox, Homer and Lockport townships was held on May 8th in the Lockport High school. Seventy pupils took the examination and Mary Kathern Hausser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hausser, and a pupil of Mrs. Cleda Smith, teacher in district 124, New Lenox, passed with the highest average, 96.

The other two pupils of this school who took the examination were Mildred Taylor, 95.5 and Geo. Smith 86.5

Flower Show Coming

Don't forget the big Flower Show and Pirate Fair to be held on Wednesday, June 20th at the Tinley Park school auditorium.

Orland PTA Closes Season

The last meeting of the Orland Park PTA for the present school year was held Thursday evening, May 10th. Owing to the unfortunate accident which had befallen the president, Mrs. Louis H. Arnold, the meeting was very capably presided over by the newly elected Vice-President, Mrs. Charles Maddox. The routine reports of the officers and the chairmen of the various standing committees were read and approved.

The suggestion of changing the time of meeting from evening to afternoon which had been tabled from the previous meeting was brought up again for discussion and a test vote showed the membership overwhelmingly opposed to any change.

A vote of thanks was extended to the retiring President, Mrs. Louis H. Arnold and the treasurer, Miss Ersel Kettering for their loyal and sacrificing work during their term of office.

The newly elected President and treasurer, Mrs. Sherman S. Knox and Mrs. Walter Mohr, were then inducted into office. The new president, Mrs. Knox, has had a wealth of training in PTA work having served as first treasurer of the organization, as chairman of the membership and publicity committees and as the Vice-President. This experience along with a background of activity in various social and fraternal organizations, makes the new President admirably equipped to fulfill the duties of her new office and with the co-operation of the members it is expected and hoped that the coming year will be one of much good and progress for the organization.

Following the meeting, a very delightful program by the pupils of the third grade under the direction of Miss Esse Kettering was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present. Home made candy was served by the members of the hospitality committee.

Raschke To Hold Weekly Fish Frys

The well known restaurant operated by Louise Raschke at 159th & Keane Avenue is putting on a big fish fry every Friday night beginning with May 25th. See their adv. in the inside page of this issue for more particulars.

Mokena M. E. Aid Sponsors Plays

The Mokena M. E. Ladies Aid will sponsor two home talent plays entitled "Red Lamp" and "Aunt Maggie's Will" on June 1st in the Mokena School Auditorium beginning at 8 p. m. Everyone invited.

Mokena PTA Meetings Postponed

The regular monthly meeting of the Mokena PTA will be postponed until September. A special meeting will be called at that time for the installation of officers.

Mokena Bank Asks Co-operation To Prevent Hold-ups

The Mokena State Bank is asking the general public to cooperate with them to prevent daylight holdups by observing certain regulations as outlined in their adv. appearing on the back page of this issue. Read the adv. and co-operate with the bank in their suggestions.

Dr. John Holland Radio Pastor Will Speak at Tinley

One of the most interesting and outstanding church affairs held in Tinley Park for a long time, will be the appearance of Dr. John W. Holland, famous radio pastor of the "Little Brown Church" on radio station WLS, in a special service at the Tinley Park school auditorium on Sunday night, May 27th at 8 p. m.

Dr. Holland is also assistant to Dr. John Thompson of the First M. E. church in Chicago.

Dr. Holland is not a stranger to Tinley Park as many of the older residents will remember when he was the pastor of the New Lenox and Tinley Park M. E. churches 23 years ago. He resided at New Lenox at that time.

Befitting the occasion, Dr. Holland has been asked to conduct a home coming service. There will be special music and everyone is invited to attend and to meet Dr. Holland. There will be no admission fee, but a free will offering will be taken.

Legion Turtle Races To Be Big Event

Over two thousand if not more people are expected to be in Tinley Park June 2nd and 3rd when the Tinley Park Legion Post will put on a big turtle race and vaudeville show at the Saenger Hall. So far 110 turtles have been sponsored by various firms, business concerns, etc. A full list of these entries will be published next week.

Crestwood Fire Fans Dance May 26th

A wow of a big dance will be staged at Clarke's Barn at 147th & Cicero avenue on the night of May 26th by the Fire Fans Club of Crestwood. A big time for all.

Tinley to Observe Poppy Day, May 28

Monday, May 28th will be "Poppy Day" thruout the United States. Millions of Americans will wear little red poppies in tribute to the men who gave their lives on the poppy-studded battle fields of France and Belgium during the World War. An army of approximately 100,000 women will distribute the memorial flowers on the streets of practically every city and town in the country.

Arrangements for observance of "Poppy Day" have been completed by the women of the Tinley Park American Legion Auxiliary Unit under the leadership of Mrs. Lester Stoltenberg, poppy chairman. Auxiliary women will distribute poppies on the street thruout the day and will receive contributions for the welfare of disabled veterans, their families and the families of the dead.

The poppies to be offered by the Auxiliary are paper replicas of the wild poppies of France which grew on the battle fields and war cemeteries. They have been made by disabled veterans working in 58 government hospitals and Auxiliary work-rooms in 40 different states.

The bulk of the money contributed for the poppies will be retained in Tinley Park to be used for the relief of needy veterans and their families during the coming year. Part will go to support state and (continued on back page)

Large Enough To Serve You

THE FARMER —
THE BUSINESS MAN —
THE CASUAL INVESTOR —

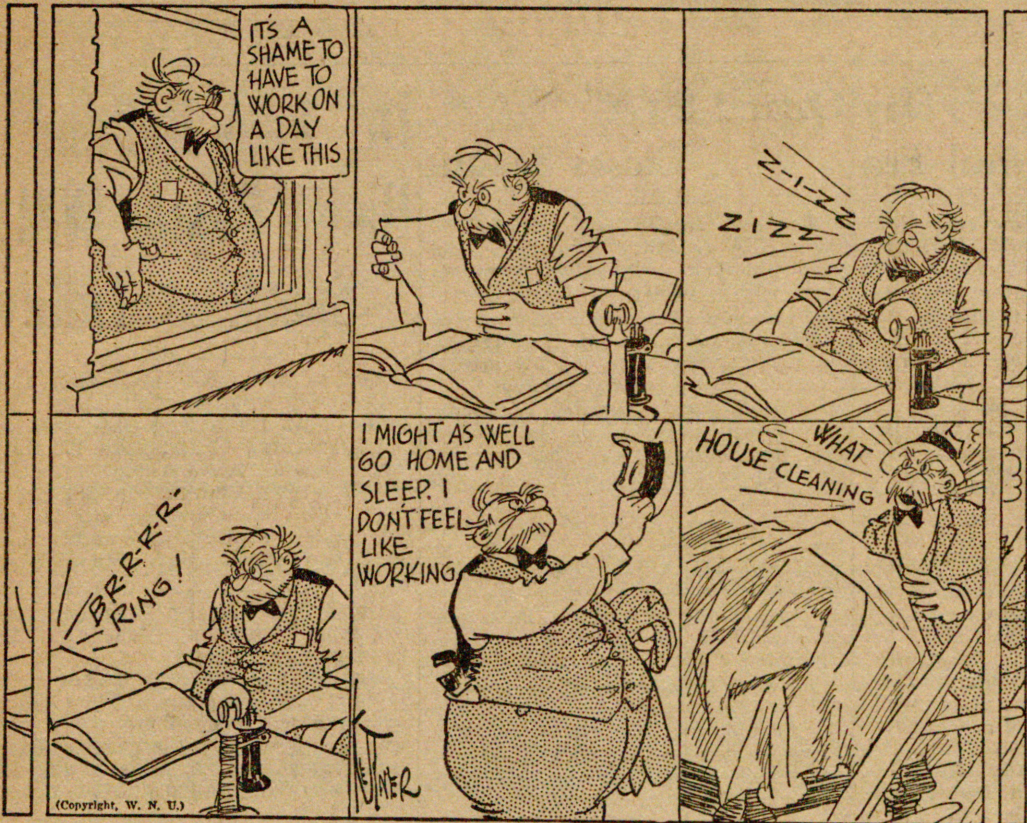
Your deposits are protected in this bank by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

This bank offers you pleasant personalized banking service to meet your needs. Come in and take advantage of our banking facilities.

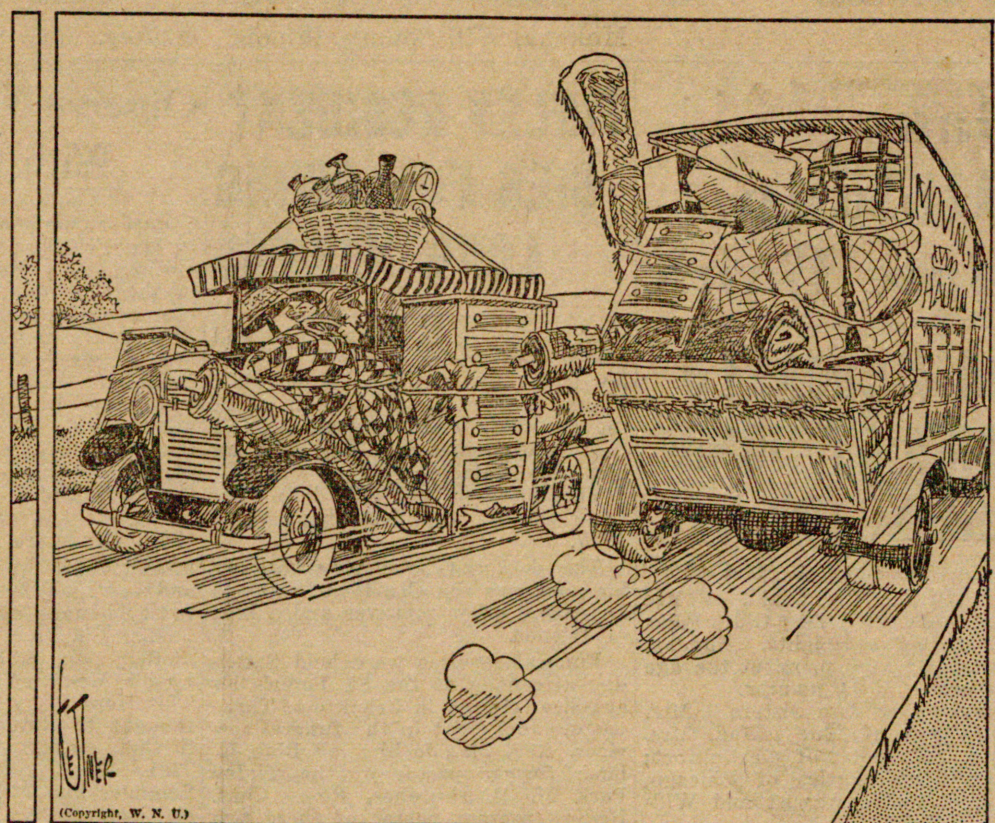
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ORLAND STATE BANK

Our Pet Peeve—



Along the Concrete



That Body of Yours

By
JAMES W. BARTON, M. D.

Ask Your Doctor Questions
IT IS certainly encouraging to physicians to see the interest that people now take in keeping well, or rather keeping fit.

Your doctor will tell you that he has a number of patients who come to him once or twice a year to be thoroughly overhauled. They have already learned that they save their health and considerable money by visiting their dentist twice a year, and believe that the rest of the body should receive the same attention.

Thus the doctor finds after making a complete examination—eyes, ears, nose, throat, heart, lungs, blood pressure, blood, urine, outlining diet, sleep, and exercise habits, and explaining the results, that the patient wants still more information.

After the examination is complete, the patient goes to his pocket and takes out a sheet of paper on which are from five to twenty-five questions about himself that he wants the doctor to answer.

Some of these questions seem very simple, almost foolish, in fact, but the average doctor remembers that he has made a special study of the body, its workings and its needs, and that his patient, however intelligent, has been too busy at his own line of work, to think or study much about his body.

Thus the up-to-date physician, who is really interested in his patient and not in his patient's ailments only, explains or answers all questions in simple language easily understood by the patient.

Naturally, in answering a patient's questions the doctor must know how to acquaint the patient with his true condition without alarming him, thus showing him the way to live safely and happily.

The days are long past when a doctor feels it to be unprofessional to talk freely to his patient for as Dr. Charles Mayo, of the Mayo clinic, says, "any physician who does not take his patient into his confidence is simply not up to date."

So when you go to your doctor to be overhauled, think about anything that may be affecting your health—a slight cough, losing or increasing weight, frequent head colds, frequent chills, frequent "gas" attacks, attacks of diarrhoea, constipation, headaches or aches anywhere in the body.

Don't be afraid or ashamed to write these things down and ask your doctor about them.

Why More Mental Patients Are Now Cured

ALTHOUGH the number of mental cases is increasing and number more than half the total of patients in all hospitals, nevertheless the new methods in use to restore mental balance may more than keep up with this increasing number.

As you know the number now being restored to health is about six of every ten entering these mental institutions.

In former days a patient entered with a history of being sullen and quiet, or noisy and quarrelsome, and he was treated with suspicion by the head physician right down to the lowest employee about the institution.

He was closely watched and was given little freedom. His food and rest were supervised but that was about all.

What do we find now?

Dr. W. C. Menninger, in the Journal of American Medical association, states that a patient enters a mental hospital, not with symptoms but with problems.

What can be done for him?

It is not sufficient that he be made physically comfortable; rest and freedom from responsibility alone will not satisfy his psychological or mental needs. His problems must be studied intensively. These problems must be interpreted or unraveled and some method of solving them be attempted.

Solving the problem can be worked out in two ways: first, by making his surroundings pleasant or more agreeable than what he has had at home or elsewhere; and second, by a series of friendships scientifically arranged during his stay in the institution.

From the moment a patient enters the hospital an attempt should be made to provide him with surroundings suited to his needs and wishes—to adapt the institution to him rather than adapt him to the institution.

Scientifically controlled "friendship" is regarded as the chief factor in the process of recovery. Thus doctors, nurses, orderlies, everybody around the institution make it a point to be friendly and do everything possible to make the patient understand that they are anxious to see him get well.

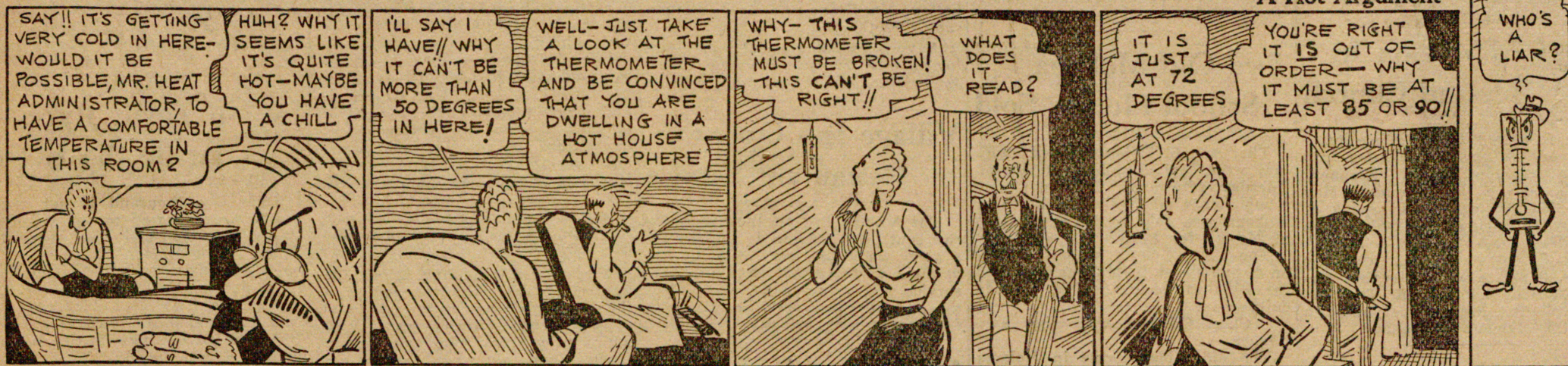
You can readily see how different this is from the former methods where the patient was given food, rest, and a little exercise daily, as nothing more was thought necessary.

Trophies in Greece

In ancient Greece, a trophy was a memorial of victory erected on the spot where the enemy had turned the flight. Often one or two shields and helmets of the routed enemy, placed upon the trunk of a tree, served as the sign and memorial of victory. After a sea-fight the trophy consisted of the beaks and stern-ornaments of captured vessels, set up on the nearest coast.

THE FEATHERHEADS

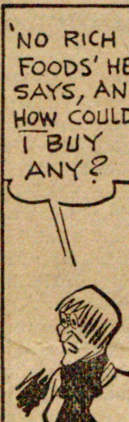
By Osborne
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A Hot Argument

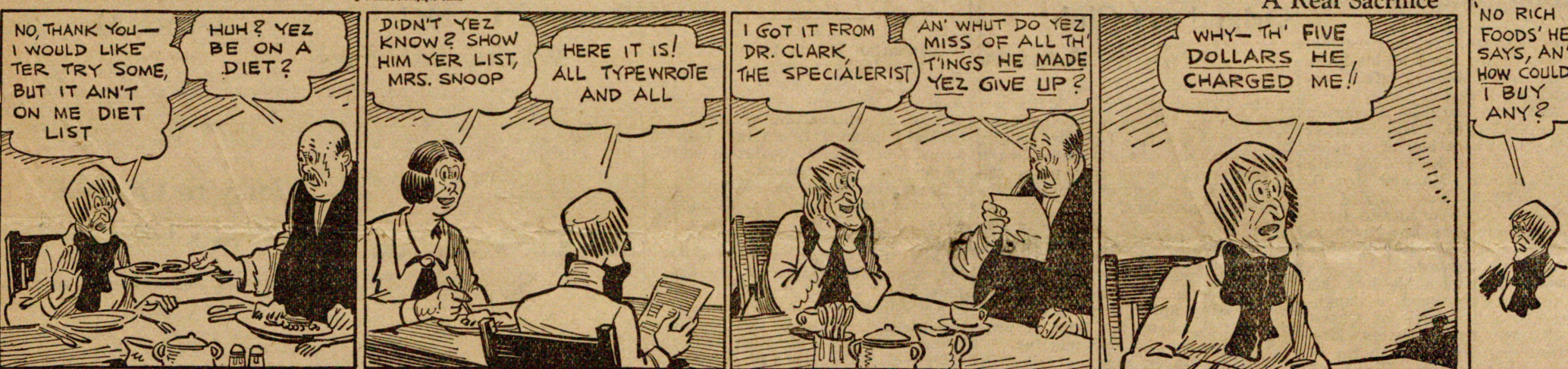


A Real Sacrifice



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
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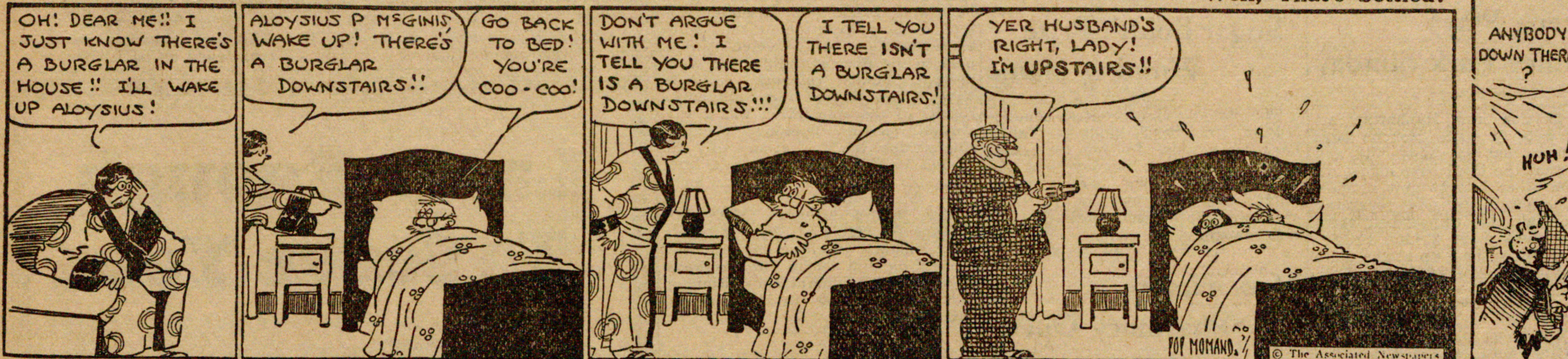


By GEORGE STORM

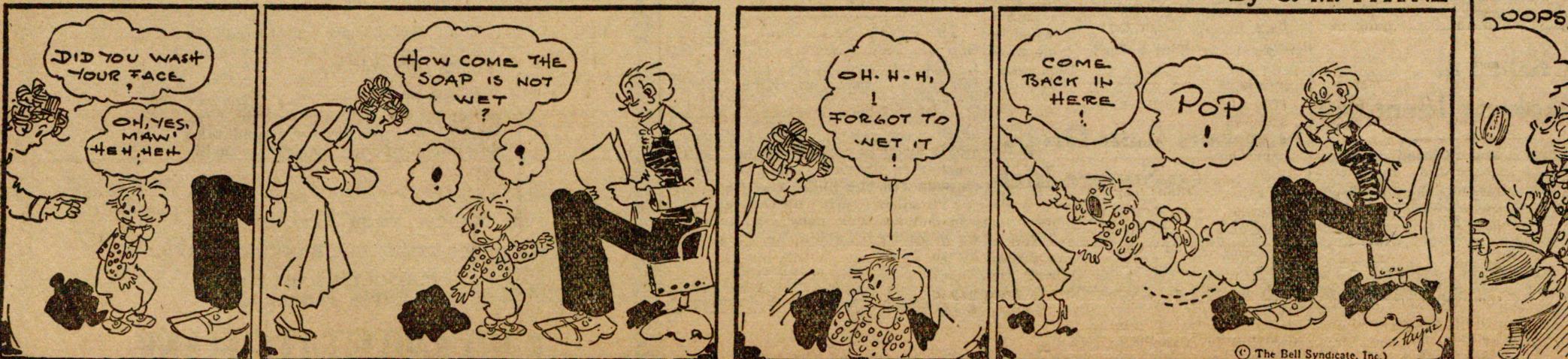
BOBBY THATCHER—The Man-Hunt



"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

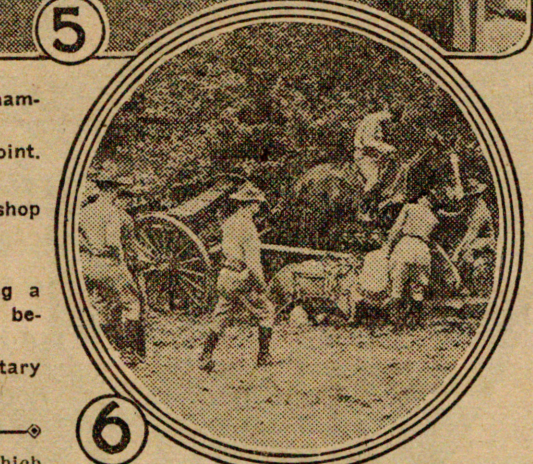
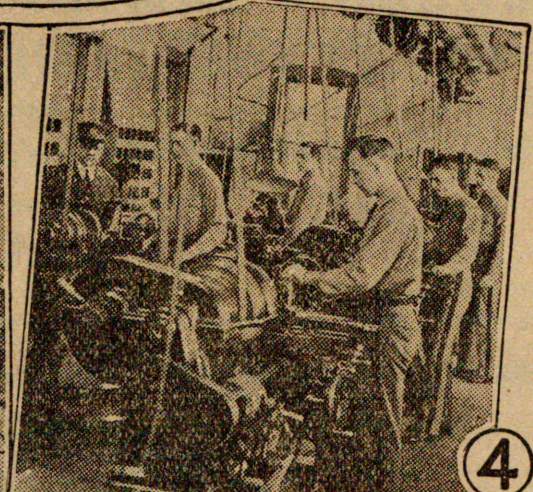
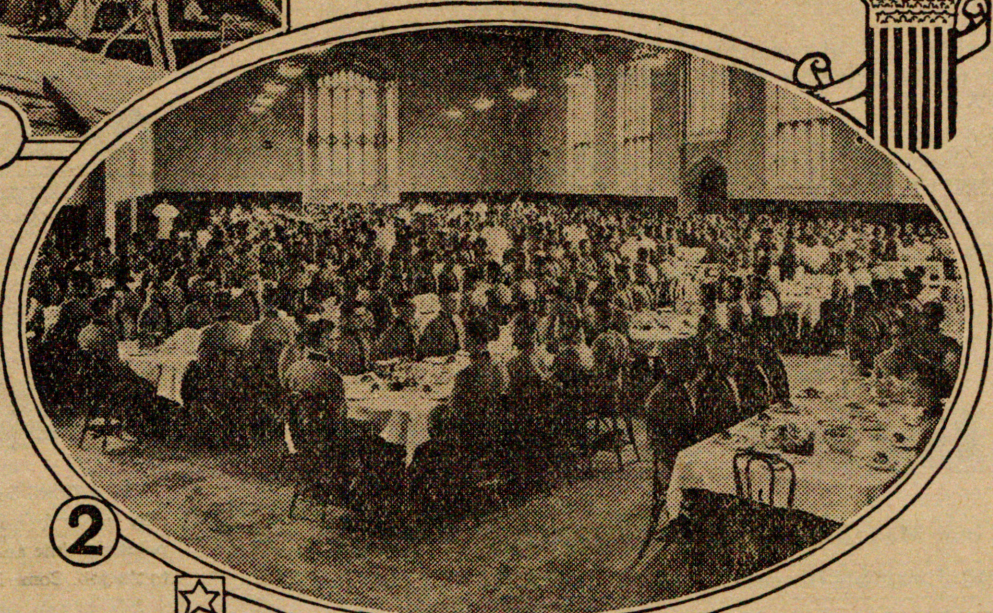
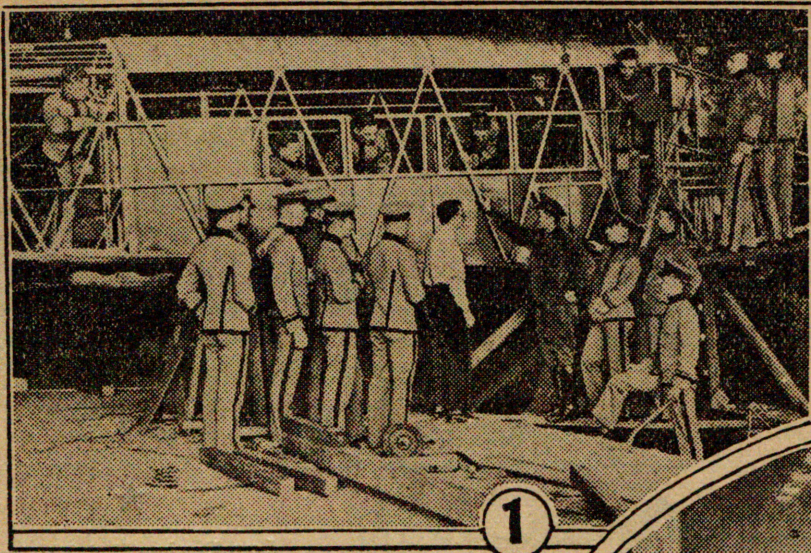


S'MATTER POP—A Dry Wash



By C. M. PAYNE

Where They Make "Officers and Gentlemen"—but, Most of All,—MEN!



1. Cadets receiving instruction in aerodynamics—airplane design and construction.
2. "Chow" time in the mess hall at West Point.
3. Cadets building a pontoon bridge.
4. Instruction in the ordnance machine shop on mechanical engineering subjects.
5. Learning surveying by doing it.
6. Cadets on an artillery hike untangling a horse that has overstepped his traces and become tangled up in his harness.

(All pictures, courtesy United States Military Academy.)

years at the academy—goes on a furlough which lasts until the resumption of classes in September. Meanwhile, the new first and third classes move into tents in a summer camp, located on the edge of the parade-ground, and overlooking the beautiful Hudson river. And here begins that phase of cadet life which West Pointers always remember as most ideal.

Drill and play are in order, with no studies to interrupt the latter. Drill, held only in the forenoon, signifies more than the mere forming of ranks and execution of evolutions on the parade. This drill means learning how various weapons and arms, studied theoretically during the winter, behave in practice, out in the open and on the road. The cadet will spend his mornings in pursuits, always varied, always interesting.

He will learn to adjust a McClellan saddle on horses of odd shapes and dispositions. He will do scouting, trotting alone down a country lane; he will ride through villages, whose alleys and rooftops hide imaginary snipers. Or he will control a team of wheel horses; behind him and on both sides, will roll guns and caissons. He will be a cannoneer, helping in the swift process of unlimbering and going into action. He will lay miles of wire, across creeks, under roads, through underbrush, so that military units may feel and speak to each other.

Or, perhaps, in the quiet of a camouflaged observation post, he will turn the cross-hairs of a telescope upon an enemy target, and by science, will compute the data necessary to bring down artillery fire. Then again, he will be transported to an army flying field, where he will learn to follow maps and spot targets from a great altitude.

During the last week of August, the entire corps takes the field in a grand final maneuver. Under conditions approximating as nearly as possible those of war, cadets learn how various arms co-ordinate in battle; they begin to understand the difficulties of feeding and supplying large bodies of troops. If it rains, if their feet grow cold and wet and blistered, so much the better, for they learn the limits of human endurance, and will know what demands can be made of men in war.

Although West Point has as its primary object the training of young men to be officers in the United States army, it gives an academic education as well as the fundamentals of military training. Its purpose, which has been followed

since its beginning, was best expressed by George Washington when he advocated the military academy. He said that what we need is a school from which we can get an educated officer.

Although discipline is maintained in the class rooms, the academic training is purely for the education of the cadet. The course of instruction is planned so that a graduate will have what corresponds to a bachelor of science degree at the average university.

But more important than the fund of technical and academic information which the cadet has acquired during his four years at West Point is another kind of training which he has received. Soldierly qualities are built upon a foundation of character and manliness.

The development of that character is accomplished through many different channels. As his military and academic education progresses, his social and cultural side is not overlooked. He has a regular course in gentlemanly conduct and etiquette. His social activities are under intelligent supervision and his opportunities for contact with the officers and their families on the post are frequent. After all, he belongs to the only profession in the world where conduct unbecoming a gentleman is an offense triable by court-martial. So, "officer and gentleman" is not just an empty phrase. It is an ideal to be lived up to; and at West Point it is a livable reality.

And to crown the character-building process which this picked body of young Americans undergo at the academy is the system there of placing responsibility upon the cadet from the day he arrives and teaching him to accept responsibility in an increasing measure throughout his four years.

As the cadet's instruction advances, he is given more and more opportunities to show his capacity for accepting responsibility. He commands at drills and ceremonies, instructs cadets of the lower classes and assumes more and more the duties of an officer as the day of his graduation approaches. As an officer he will be entrusted with the control of others, so by the time he has spent four years at the academy he has shown that he can control himself.

At West Point they make "officers and gentlemen"—but, most of all, they make MEN!

© by Western Newspaper Union.



MEMORY

The school inspector had been questioning the class for a considerable time. Presently he said:

"I wish I were a boy again and back at school." He paused: "Do you know why I wish that?"

For a second or two there was silence. Then a grimy hand went up. "Well?" asked the inspector. "Cos you've forgotten all you ever knowed," said the youth.

Has Good Chauffeur

Captain Fried, hero of many ocean rescues, reaches New York but once a month on an average. The other day a friend asked him how he got from the ship to his home in Tuck-a-hoe.

"By machine," he answered.

"How long does it take?"

"Less than an hour."

"You must have a good chauffeur," the friend said.

"Yes," said Fried, "but she won't let me drive!"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Might Lend Him a Razor

The office boy took off his cap, presented the bill and said: "My boss says I'm not to go back until you give me the money you owe him."

"Indeed!" said the debtor. "I wonder if he'll recognize you with a beard."

Ought to Be Good

"What is your husband working on now?" the inventor's wife was asked.

"He's trying to design a car that will jump over a fast train at the crossing instead of arguing with it about the right of way when the driver thinks he's in too big a hurry to wait," sighed the weary wife.

THE SKINFLINT!



"When they came back from the wedding trip he had just \$2.65 in his pocket."

"What a tight-wad!"

Taken In?

Mrs. Smart—My husband considered a long time before he proposed to me. He was very careful not to get involved.

Mrs. Sharp—It's always those extra careful people who get taken in, isn't it?—Pathfinder Magazine.

Horn O. K.

"Go easy. This hill's not too safe."

"Can't slow down—the brakes are not working."

"You don't mean to say—"

"Oh, don't get panicky, the horn's all right."—Toronto Globe.

More Appropriate

Mrs. Jewsmith—I suppose you'll want a den in our new house?

Mr. Jewsmith—I'd like one but I lead such a dog's life I guess I'll have to be content with a kennel.

Another?

She had just accepted him, and they were blissfully discussing the "might-have-beens."

"Darling," he inquired in the confident tone of one who knows what the answer will be, "why didn't you accept that little donkey, Jones?"

"Because," she answered, dreamily, "I loved another."

Your local dealer carries Ferry's Pure Bred Vegetable Seeds. Now only 5 cents a package. Adv.

Hash

"Hey, cook, I'd like to take home the recipe of that hash you are cooking that smells so good."

"There is no recipe for hash. It just collects."—Christian Register.

The Only Way

Did you hear about the two kangaroos who skipped from home, jumped into marriage and lived happily ever after?

ATTRACTIVE FROCK, DESIGNED FOR THE MATRONLY FIGURE

Complete, Diagrammed Sew Chart Included.

PATTERN 9668



Soft lines, planned carefully to give slenderness of appearance—that is an achievement in the designing of dresses for the heavier woman. And here is the pattern that does the clever trick. It can be made up in one of the fresh new prints, preferably with a small-figured design in it. Or it can be made of plain silk in any of the new spring shades. The jabot finish at the yoke-line is particularly good, covering a full bust and lending interest to the dress in an unobtrusive way.

Pattern 9668 may be ordered only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 4½ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth St., New York.

OVERSTUDY

"A man must be a student all his days to hold a position like yours," remarked the admiring constituent.

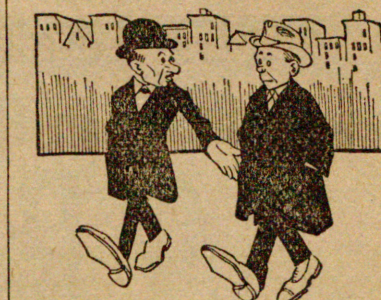
"That is true," answered Senator Sorghum, "and, like a student, I get so weary of hard lessons that I am going in for more recreation. I am going to organize a movement to include a sports page in the Congressional Record."

Nuisance

"How did you happen to let that man break jail?"

"I wouldn't exactly say he broke jail," answered Cactus Joe. "But he complained of the bill of fare and then he kicked about the wine card till we just naturally got tired of him and threw him out."

LARGE IF



"Do you think a man should divide his earnings with his wife?"

"Yes—if she don't get it all first."

Easily Explained

Judge—How can you be so mean as to swindle people who put confidence in you?

Prisoner—Well, your honor, they are the only ones that you can swindle.

A Different Kind

London child (on her first view of a rainbow)—Oo-mummy—what is it, advertising?—London Tatler.

WRIGLEY'S GUM

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

THE PERFECT GUM
SWEETENS THE BREATH



The Standard of Quality

HOMER

Tuesday evening, seventy guests gathered at the M. W. A. hall in Goodings Grove in honor of the 80th birthday of Michael Ott. Being a surprise on Mr. Ott, he was not present until all were assembled; then his oldest grandson Franklin Bentley of Lockport went to Mr. Ott's home and invited him and his wife to the hall. Imagine his surprise when he found the majority of his children and great grandchildren there.

Cards and dancing were the diversions of the evening. At a late hour, refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cake and ice cream were served. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. George Ott and family, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. John Sons and children, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ott and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ott and family, Clarence Ott, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hartman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Welter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ott, Mr. and Mrs. Ross White and family, Mrs. Marie Ott and children, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ott and daughter, Willa Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Welter, Mr. and Mrs. John Kasser and family, and Matt Homering. Mr. Homering was also celebrating his birthday.

On Sunday morning Mother's Day services were observed with appropriate services by the boys of Nile White's Sunday School class. Those taking a part were: Elwyn and Willard Cagwin, Reed Lynn Burch, Earl Kopelman, Glenn White, Wayne Hewitt and Harold Schwaab. Miss Irene Storm was the speaker for the church services and delivered an interesting tribute to Mothers. Flowers were presented to the mothers.

Rev. H. R. Jay will have charge of the services at the Homer Congregational church next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Sunday school will be held at 10 o'clock a. m.

Memorial Day services will be observed at the church on Sunday, May 27. The young people of Robert Burch's and Mrs. J. T. White's Sunday School classes have been placed in charge of the decorating for the occasion.

The members of the Christian Endeavor Society attended the Young People's Conference at the Lockport church Sunday evening. After a very interesting series of talk, the young people were taken to Pilgrim Hall where refreshments were served and a social hour observed.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Davis and family of Lockport were guests at the Earl Scholz home here.

Mrs. Parish of Lockport has been spending a week with her daughter Mrs. Pete Homering.

Emil Hasisbar left Tuesday for Chicago where he will be employed at the World's Fair during the summer months.

The members of the Woman's Community Club of Homer will be entertained by the Lockport Club Friday afternoon. A committee, composed of Mrs. Vanderbilt, Myra Reed and Mrs. Harry Parker met at the home of Miss Reed Thursday afternoon to plan programmes for the year.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bump, Jr., are the proud parents of a baby girl born Saturday. Mrs. Bump was formerly Miss Verna Bokoski.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krosgaard of Chicago, Wm. and Dorothy Wahlgast of Chicago were guests of the latter's parents Saturday.

The final examinations for all 8th grade students in Homer township was held at the Lockport high-school Tuesday by Mr. Maue, superintendent of schools. All pupils were suc-

cessful.

At the Homer Town hall, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. O'Leary were host and hostess Friday evening to the seventy-five people who charivariated them recently. Dancing was enjoyed, quadrilles, whistle waltzes and circle two-steps gave variety to the evening's entertainment. At a late hour cakes and ice cream, furnished by the O'Leary's were enjoyed. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith and daughter of Joliet. Another item which made this party interesting was the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Al Hewitt, who were among the guests, were celebrating their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

The May committee of the Dramatic Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Reed Burch Tuesday evening.

The Homer A. C. Baseball team suffered a defeat in the ball game Sunday, when Orlando won by a score of 8 to 1. Next Sunday the boys will play the Lockport North End team on the home diamond.

NEW LENOX

Mr. Raymond Walsh Sr. and family of Spencer will move to Joliet the latter part of this month.

Mrs. Loretta Garman has had an electric refrigerator installed in her store and will now be able to have meats for sale.

Miss Charlotte Hagens has returned from a two weeks visit in New Jersey.

The Will County Farm Bureau is sponsoring a dance at the Colonial dance hall tonight. Sammy Berk's orchestra will play.

Mrs. Peter Sinclair is spending the week with relatives in Decatur.

Mrs. Henry Fink is spending the weekend with her daughter Julia in Chicago.

Robert Paulson who was ill for several days has recovered.

Miss Helen Francis of Morris, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Francis.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Francis on Sunday were the former's mother and sisters, Mrs. J. Walz and the Misses Florence and Estelle Walz, of Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed have moved from an apartment in the Gus Osmus home to a cottage in the Camp Grounds.

Mr. A. W. Walsh is now affiliated with the Rodeghier Motors Company in Joliet and is selling the Dodge and Plymouth cars.

Mrs. Bertha Mae Bliss Sopher, the former Radio Question Wonder Girl has moved to Texas.

LINCOLN ESTATES

V. F. W. Meeting

All comrades of William Martin Post No. 725, V.F.W. of the U.S., are urgently requested to be present at the next Regular Stated Meeting of the Post on Monday, May 21, at 8 P. M.

Mrs. P. Sliuter has been entertaining her sister-in-law and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pickford of Homewood spent Sunday at the Wm Lockwood home.

Robert Anderson, Chester Johnson, Luther Magee, Helen Stick and Jean Tyler of the eighth grade of the Ann Rutledge school and Helen Wepic, Elsie Lindquist and Fred De Hacin of the Gatter school passed final examination which was held at Manhattan May 10.

The pupils of the Gatter school have finished their cattle project.

Leslie Lockwood and son of Chicago spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Walker.

FRANKFORT

Miss Marie Goodmund returned home Saturday from the Silver Cross hospital where she recently underwent an operation.

A Mother and Daughter banquet will be given at the St. Peter's Evangelical church parlors Friday evening, May 18. A program has been arranged.

Miss Evelyn Pfeifer of Joliet spent the week end with her parents.

Mrs. Howard Bailey and daughter of Joliet are visiting with the former's mother, Mrs. Lawrence Lorenzen.

Warren and Vernon Bobzin are again back to the Frankfort school being out several weeks with scarlet fever.

Mrs. Frank Pfeifer and daughter Thelma of Chicago Heights visited here Friday.

Miss Ethel Dammann nurse at the Silver Cross hospital in Joliet, spent Thursday here with her mother,

Mrs. Katie Dammann.

The Will County Farm Bureau baseball team was defeated here on Sunday by South Chicago Heights Firemen. The score was Farm Bureau 4; Chicago Heights Firemen 5. Ray Osmus of New Lenox, well known here, who has been seriously ill, is now improving.

Mrs. A. Bogdon who has been ill is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. George Minger and Mrs. Gusie Weber spent Sunday in Spencer with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Minger.

Vernon Hansen is ill with the mumps.

Mildred Kleir is ill with the mumps.

Telephone 54-M

Edw. Schmaedeke
Auctioneer
ORLAND, ILLINOIS

Reduced Prices on Our Quality Baby Chicks

Buy our May hatched baby chicks for \$6.45 per 100 in 300 lots; \$6.70 per hundred in 100 lots; special chicks \$8.45 and \$8.70. These are the chicks that get us our repeat orders.

WAYNE FEED—Brooder Stoves—Metal Nests
Supplies and Remedies

Mid-West Hatchery

502 Collins Street, Joliet, Illinois Tel. 2-8300

A LITTLE MORE PER GALLON
WILL MEAN 2 OR 3
YEARS MORE WEAR



Lowe Brothers High Standard House Paint costs little more per gallon than "cheap" paint. But when you paint with it the job lasts four or five years—and often longer, instead of one or two years.

There's lots of "cheap" paint sold—but seldom twice to the same man. One such purchase teaches an expensive lesson.

Using Lowe Brothers High Standard Paint is true economy. It not only wears for many years, but being easily applied, it cuts down the painters' time and cost; covering more surface, it means fewer gallons to the job. Come in and talk paint with us before you paint your house.

We can place all the facts before you and then you can decide. We can also help you in regard to color schemes.

\$3.25 per gallon

I. N. R. Beatty Lumber Co.

ORLAND PARK, ILL.

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

About the new

Low rates for Electricity

On June 1, 1934, the following reduced rates will be in effect for residential customers of Public Service Company of Northern Illinois:

(THESE RATES ARE NET)

6.8¢ per kilowatt-hour for first 7 kilowatt-hours used per room in any month.

This portion of the rate will be six-tenths of a cent higher in Kentworth and Maywood Park due to ordinance provisions.

5¢ per kilowatt-hour for next 5 kilowatt-hours used per room in the month.

3¢ per kilowatt-hour for next 5 kilowatt-hours used per room in the month.

2¢ per kilowatt-hour for all electricity used in the month in excess of 17 kilowatt-hours per room.

EVERY family using electricity from the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois will benefit from the tenth residential rate reduction made by this company since 1911. The newest rates, which are effective June 1, 1934, also will allow customers to gain the many added benefits from the wider use of electricity at a much lower cost.

For electricity can now be had at 2¢ a kilowatt-hour after you have used 17 kilowatt-hours per room in any month. At this rate you can use a myriad of labor savers and com-

fort-makers in the home at a small cost for electricity, such as an electric percolator, an electric dishwasher, an electric waffle iron, an electric refrigerator and indirect lamp. These appliances make a home modern, and a happier place in which to live.

Visit your nearest Public Service Store and let us give you full information regarding rates and the latest electrical appliances now on display.

It costs so little to use modern electrical appliances on the new 2¢ rate*



Kitchen Mixer
1/5¢
an hour



Washing Machine
2/5¢
an hour



Vacuum Cleaner
1/3¢
an hour



Percolator
4/5¢
an hour



Electric Dishwasher
2/5¢
an hour



Electric Iron
1¢
an hour



Toaster
1 1/5¢
an hour



Waffle Iron
1 1/3¢
an hour



Electric Fan
20¢
a year for average use



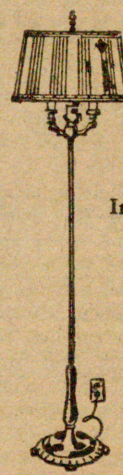
Sewing Machine
4¢
a year for average use



Refrigerator
\$12
a year



Electric Clock
40¢
a year



Indirect Lamp
1/2¢
an hour

* Cost per kilowatt-hour for all electricity used in the month in excess of 17 kilowatt-hours per room.



PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS



Official Campaign Poster

HONOR THE DEAD BY HELPING THE LIVING

Wear a **BUDDY POPPY**



VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES

The official 1934 poster of the annual Buddy Poppy sale of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. The painting by Lu Kimmel, of New York, was selected from a group of posters submitted to the National Buddy Poppy Committee.

MOKENA

SCHOOL NEWS

Helen Egerton is confined to her home with scarlet fever.

Last Friday afternoon Miss Doig was ill and was unable to attend classes.

The grade festival is to be held Friday evening, May 18. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. The following acts are to be presented: I—Wedding of the Flowers. II—Queen of the May.

1.—Wreath Drill. 2.—Bow and Arrow Drill. 3.—Flower Girl Drill. 4.—Maypole Drill.

The program will begin at 8:00 P. M. Admission will be charged. Edward Laufer is back in school after a week's absence.

Mokena lost to Beecher 22-6 in a baseball game played at Mokena Tuesday, May 18.

Mrs. Alfred Heiman and infant son returned from St. Joseph's hospital, Monday.

The Irving Warning family have moved in the flat of Mrs. David Kolber.

The Montgomery family have moved into the Niethammer house. The Eggerton family on First street is under quarantine, the little daughter of the home being ill with scarlet fever.

Buddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rinke is suffering with an infected hand caused by a sliver, but is improved now.

The basketball members of the girls' team of the Mokena High School presented their coach, Miss Elizabeth Krusemark, with a lovely necklace.

Mokena got into print in California as the result of the attempted holdup of the Mokena State Bank last Saturday morning. Mrs. Dorothy Mau is in receipt of a clipping from her sister residing in California, taken from one of the California daily papers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rauch and daughter went to Blue Island the forepart of the week to visit with the former's parents and while there Mr. Rauch was taken ill with scarlet fever and the family is under quarantine in Blue Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hacker who have been wintering in Florida, returned home this week.

Notice to Stockholders

TO the Stockholders of the Orland State Bank, Orland Park, Illinois.

You are hereby notified that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Orland State Bank will be held at the Orland State Bank, in the Village of Orland Park, Illinois, at 1:30 P. M., Monday, the Twenty-eighth day of May A. D., 1934, for the purpose of submitting to a vote of such stockholders the question of increasing the capital stock of such bank from Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$25,000.00) to Thirty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$35,000.00) and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

WM. BEAGLEY
RAY W. DOCTOR
J. M. YUNKER
WM. MACAULY
CARL B. BISHOP

being a majority of the Directors of the Orland State Bank.
Dated April 29, 1934

May 4, 11, 18.

UNI. CHEMISTS USE X-RAY TO HELP MANKIND

Important Findings Will Aid Medical World, Aviation, Industry.

University of Illinois X-ray chemists recently have made two important contributions to mankind.

They have made the first definite scientific step toward the minimization of airplane accidents caused by defective propellers. A discovery that defective propellers may be found before they reach the actual breaking point has been made by Prof. George L. Clark of the University chemistry department.

The tiring and fatiguing of the metal alloy which cannot be detected by the eye often leads to the break in the blade which may send an airplane to destruction. Now by use of the X-ray these weakened propellers may be discovered and replaced before any damage is done.

These scientific findings, which are still in the preliminary stage, Prof. Clark says, may open the way for the establishment of X-ray testing machines at aviation depots.

If such machines were used it would take only a short time to check a propeller at the spot where they most frequently break down and do the most damage.

Also, Prof. Clark and an assistant, J. N. Mrudich, have found a new method of quantitatively diagnosing the severity of rickets, a bone disease most common in children. Because of their discoveries the medical profession will not only be able to recognize earlier the existence of rickets, but will be able to diagnose more thoroughly the effects of the disease and the results obtained by treatment.

Their research not only confirmed previous theories of the longitudinal orientation of the inorganic fibrous tissue (miscellaneous) of the bone, but also disclosed the fact that rickets destroy this preferred orientation to a large extent.

"Upon healing, the inorganic miscellaneous of a rachitic bone do not regain their preferred orientation although the organic constituent assumes the same form as in the normal bone," Prof. Clark said. "In other words an apparently 'cured' case of rickets does not find the bone restored to its original strong and healthy condition."

ORLAND PARK

R. N. A. JUVENILES ENTERTAIN MOTHERS

The Juvenile organization of the R. N. A. provided about as pleasing and worth while an entertainment as it has been our privilege to witness when they presented a program in honor of their mothers last Friday evening.

The program was opened by the reading of a Mother's Day Prayer by Mae Reisch, the presentation of the colors by Gordon Doctor, and a recitation "Baby Shoes" by Eleanor Knox.

Mrs. Hilda Cox, Juvenile Director of the R. N. A., in a short talk welcomed the mothers and girls and gave a short history of the organization and its hopes and ideals.

Several ensemble numbers were sung pleasingly by the entire membership. Then followed four little one act playlets each of which was a gem of comedy and in each of which the utmost in humor was capably brought out by the Juvenile players.

"At the Photographers", "Entertaining Sister's Beau", "Buying Eggs" and "Hiring a Servant" all served as excellent vehicles of side splitting comedy and the excellent work the youngsters did in portraying the various roles would have done credit to folks of much more mature years and training.

The Juvenile organization of the Royal Neighbors of America is just what it's name implies, an organization composed of children 15 years and under working under the jurisdiction of the R. N. A. Its purpose is primarily to provide insurance under the R. N. A. plan to children under the age of the regular R. N. A. organization limit. Coupled with this feature, the children are given training in the social and fraternal ethics of the parent organization, as a sort of preparatory school for eventual membership in that organization. They are taught the principles of self government and



Wm. Martin
Post 725

ARTHUR C. SCHILLER,
Publicity Chairman

BUDDY POPPY ARMY READY TO CONDUCT DRIVE

At 7 o'clock on the morning of May 26, 1934, a young army will take possession of the streets of Mokena, Frankfort, and New Lenox; also surrounding towns. It will be an army mobilized in the cause of veteran welfare. Its attack on the generous pocketbooks of these residents will be in behalf of disabled veterans of American wars, and of the widows and orphans of America's dead.

The thirteenth annual sale of Buddy Poppies, sponsored thruout the United States by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, will be conducted here by William Martin Post No. 725, Arthur C. Schiller is sales chairman, assisted by these members of the Ladies Auxiliary, William Martin Post No. 725, 1934 Buddy Poppy Committee: Sisters Cecilia Jones, Anna Becker, Rachel Slagle, Elizabeth Tyler, Merle Hall, Mildred Anderson and Jeanne Lockwood.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States was the first veteran organization to sponsor a nationwide distribution of the poppies. Making arrangements for the little flowers to be made by the disabled veterans in government hospitals, those directing the project soon learned that the veterans themselves endowed their handiwork with the nickname, "Buddy" Poppy. Recognizing the appropriateness of the term, the V. F. W. had the name copyrighted. It has since become recognized from one end of the country to the other, as the name of the memorial flower sold each year by the millions for the benefit of disabled veterans.

Each flower on sale Saturday, May 26, will bear a small green label designating it as a genuine Buddy Poppy. The local sale is held, as is customary, in conjunction with the approach of Memorial Day. Similarly, approximately 3,000 V. F. W. Posts thruout the United States are sponsoring Buddy Poppy sales this month. The activity is the organization's principal means of obtaining funds for its welfare and relief work. One cent from the sale of each Buddy Poppy goes to the V. F. W. National Home, Eaton Rapids, Mich., where the orphans of their dead comrades are cared for by the V. F. W. The remainder of the funds secured are devoted entirely to relief work among the sick, disabled and needy veterans and their dependents.

The Economy Act of March, 1933, added enormously to the conditions of distress and suffering among disabled veterans. It not only cut materially or entirely removed the pensions of thousands of disabled veterans here and in every community in the country, but it resulted in the discharge from government hospitals, of thousands of disabled veterans who are absolutely unable to work, and equally unable to live without work. It is for such cases as these that Wm. Martin Post No. 725 is asking public cooperation in our annual Buddy Poppy sale. Every purchaser of a Buddy Poppy can be assured that every last cent of his contribution will be used for the benefit and relief of disabled veterans and their dependents, those who have no other resources, and whom we, their comrades, must care for in the sacred memory of our dead.

the responsibilities that go with organization membership and this benefit of regular, supervised training should do much toward inculcating into their minds at an impressionable age, the virtues of faith, modesty, courage, endurance and unselfishness to the end that they may grow up into strong, reliant men and women.

Mrs. Hilda Cox is Juvenile Director and to her is confided the important task of acting as preceptor, as guardian and as friend to the members of this young organization. That she feels the responsibility of her position and is giving her utmost to it was demonstrated in the evening's entertainment just described for upon her fell the burden of organization, of rehearsing and of production of the evening's successful program.

ORLAND SCHOOL NEWS

Sherman Knox, Gordon Doctor, Donald Cleveland, Warren Townsend, Donald Uthe, Clarence Creer, Jack Schussler and Jack Toeke were accompanied by Miss Van Camp to the Cub baseball game with Brooklyn on Saturday.

The Eighth Grade are planning for their final exams and for commencement on June 7.

Orland Park will have their annual cleanup within the next few days. At the meeting Monday night bids for hauling and dumping rubbish were received by the village board and the job was awarded to Ed. Ott whose bid was \$22.00.

Other bidders were: T. H. Davidson Co., \$25; Robert Hughes, Jr., \$25.

For the past two weeks all post-offices in Illinois have been required

to count the number of pieces of mail handled by the rural carriers and last Friday in the checkup at the Orland postoffice it was found that Lloyd Cowing the local rural mail carrier handled 1,000 pieces of mail matter on that day, which goes to show that the Orland post office is doing quite a lot of business.

Chas. F. Hahenlein who has been seriously ill for sometime, is somewhat improved.

County surveyors have been here again the past week surveying for the Southwest Highway route.

Mrs. Louis Arnold and daughter Ruth who were badly hurt in an auto accident in Chicago recently, are expected home from the Burnside hospital this week.

The Orland Park public school will close June 8. Commencement exercises will be held June 7th.

J. F. Schmadeke is building a garage.

The Orland Park public school met Monday night and the largest part of the meeting was taken up with financial matters and the use of a new treasurer's record system.

The Orland firemen met Monday night. Members of the Worth Fire Department were present and later were given a demonstration ride on the Orland fire truck.

The Orland lake is much in demand for boating and fishing and a good sized crowd is there every Saturday and Sunday and even on week days.

Supervisor Charles Doctor attended the funeral of George Reed of Homer held in Lockport Tuesday. At one time Mr. Reed resided on the old McGregor farm in Orland town ship.

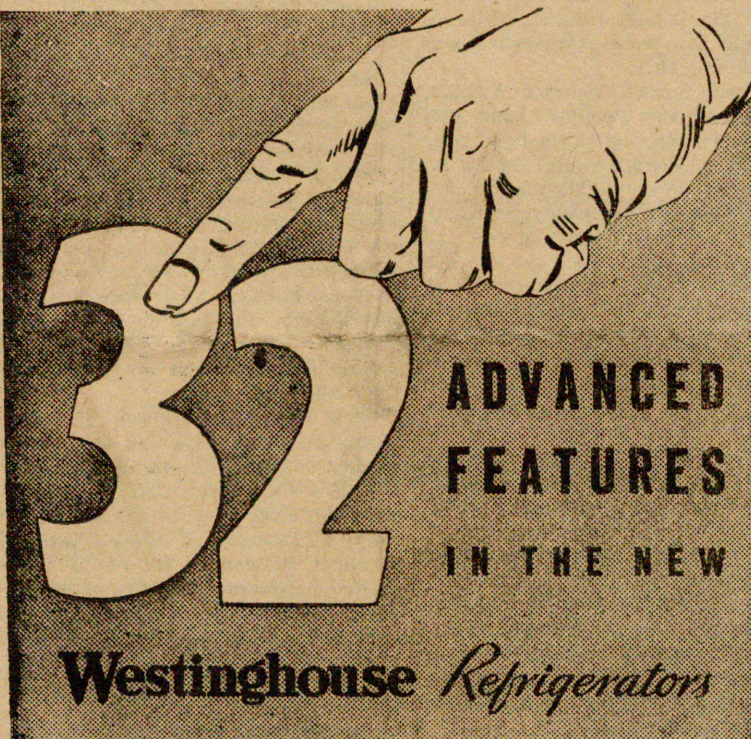
..Announcement..

Starting Next Friday, May 25th, 1934

And Every Friday thereafter

RASCHKE, 159th and KEANE AVENUE

will serve Fried Fish with Potatoe Salad and greens which they were the talk of last year.



● MAKE OWNERS BETTER SATISFIED AND
MORE LOYAL—LET US DEMONSTRATE

BETTENHAUSEN
HARDWARE STORE
TINLEY PARK, ILL. Tel. 45-R

GA-440-150



When IS A BEDROOM MODERN?

When it is tastefully furnished and has an extension telephone—like this bedroom in the J. C. B. Moore house at A Century of Progress Exposition and bedrooms in other model homes displayed there. An essential part of the modern home is the convenient way that telephone service is brought within easy reach in every important room of the house. There need never

be running about from one room to another when you want the telephone, or when the telephone wants you. With an additional instrument (an extension) connected to your present line and conveniently located it is always at hand when you need it. And the cost is so small that you'll never miss it. Order one from our Business Office today.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO.

LEGAL NOTICES

Master's Sale

STATE OF ILLINOIS,)
Will County,) ss
In the Circuit Court of Will County, May Term, A. D. 1934.

The First-Trust Joint Stock Land Bank of Chicago, a Corporation
Vs.
Stephen J. Williams and Katy Williams, et al.

In Chancery, No. 40489.

Public notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a decree of said Court, entered in the above entitled cause on the 2nd day of May A. D. 1934, the undersigned Master in Chancery will, on Monday the 28th day of May A. D. 1934, commencing at ten o'clock, in the forenoon, inside the North main entrance of the Court House, in said County of Will, sell to the highest and best bidder or bidders the following described real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy this decree, to-wit:

The North Half (N½) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Thirty-three (33), Township Thirty-seven (37) North, Range Ten (10), East of the Third (3rd) Principal Meridian also the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Thirty-Four (34); the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Thirty-Four (34); the North Half (N½) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of Section Thirty-Four (34); and that part of the North Half (N½) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Thirty-Four (34), lying West of the Des Plaines River, excepting therefrom the following:

Beginning at a point on the South line of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of said Section Thirty-Four (34), 914.66 ft. East of the Southwest corner of said Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) thence West along the said South line 388.17 ft.; thence Northerly 1362.43 ft. to a point 508.03 ft. East of the North and South Center line of said Section Thirty-Four (34); thence Northeasterly along a diagonal line to a point in the North line of said section, 188.69 ft. West of the Northeast corner of said section; thence East to the Northeast corner of said section; thence Southwesterly 1324 ft. to a point 150 ft. Southeast of said diagonal line, measured at right angles thereto; thence Southwesterly to the place of beginning; and also excepting the following:

Beginning at the Northeast corner of Section Thirty-Four (34); thence Southwesterly along the Easterly line of the tract last above described 1324 ft.; thence Southerly along said Easterly line 156.41 ft.; thence Northeasterly to a point in the East line of Section Thirty-Four (34) 82.41 ft. South of the place of beginning; thence North to the place of beginning, all in Township Thirty-seven (37) North, Range Ten (10), East of the Third (3rd) Principal Meridian, containing Four Hundred Thirteen (413) acres, more or less, (reserving however, an easement for road purposes over and across said excepted tract at a location as described in instrument recorded in Book 609, Page 374 of Records of said county) situated in Will County, Illinois.

Terms of sale: Cash in hand.
Dated at Joliet, Illinois, this 9th day of May, A. D. 1934.

JOHN J. WELLNITZ,
Master in Chancery of Will County, Illinois.

Donovan, Bray and Gray,
Complainant's Solicitors.
May 11, 18, 25, 1934.

Master's Sale

STATE OF ILLINOIS,)
Will County,) ss

In the Circuit Court of Will County, May Term, A. D. 1934.

The First-Trust Joint Stock Land Bank of Chicago, a Corporation
Vs.
Stephen J. Williams and Katy Williams, et al.

In Chancery, No. 40489.

Public notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a decree of said Court, entered in the above entitled cause on the 2nd day of May A. D. 1934, the undersigned Master in Chancery will, on Monday the 28th day of May A. D. 1934, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon, inside the North main entrance of the Court House, in said County of Will, sell to the highest and best bidder or bidders the following described real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy this decree, to-wit:

The North East Quarter (NE¼) of Section Thirty-three (33) and the South West Quarter (SW¼) of the North West Quarter (NW¼) of Section Thirty-four (34) and the North half (N½) of the North West quarter (NW¼) of the South West Quarter (SW¼) of said Section Thirty-four (34), all in Township Thirty-seven (37), North, Range Ten (10), East of the Third Principal Meridian, and containing in all Two Hundred Twenty (220) acres, more or less, situated in Will County, Illinois.

Terms of sale: Cash in hand.
Dated at Joliet, Illinois, this 9th day of May, A. D. 1934.

JOHN J. WELLNITZ,
Master in Chancery of Will County, Illinois.
Donovan, Bray and Gray,
Complainant's Solicitors.
May 11, 18, 25, 1934.

FOR GOOD RESULTS

ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER

In the matter of Union Drainage District No. 1, of the Towns of Rich, Cook County, and Frankfort, Will County, Illinois.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, that the Commissioners of Union Drainage District No. 1, of the Towns of Rich, Cook County, and Frankfort, Will County, Illinois, have filed their Classification of Lands benefited, and heretofore determined by a hearing had on complaint of the Drainage Commissioners of said Drainage District that your said lands have been voluntarily annexed to and deemed a part of said District, all in manner as provided by Statute, and they will on Saturday, May 19th, A. D. 1934, at the hour of 3:00 o'clock P. M., (daylight saving time) meet at the residence of Herman Wannmacher, being within said District, to hear any and all objections that may be made to the same, when and where you may appear and be heard if you see fit.

Dated, this 7th day of May, A. D. 1934.

PHIL R. HILLGER,

Clerk of said Drainage District,
May 11, 18, 1934.

Master's Sale

State of Illinois, Will County, ss.

In the Circuit Court of Will County, May Term A. D. 1934.

Frances J. De Geus, et al., Complainants,
vs.
John Bodio, et al., Defendants.

In Chancery, No. 40346.

Public notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a decree of said Court, entered in the above entitled cause on the 15th day of March A. D. 1934, the undersigned Master in Chancery will, on Wednesday the 6th day of June, A. D. 1934, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon Central Standard time, inside the North main door of the Court House, in the City of Joliet, Will County, State of Illinois, sell to the highest and best bidder or bidders, the following described real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy this decree, to-wit:

"Lot Nine (9) in Block Ten (10) in L. E. Ingall's Subdivision of Blocks Ten (10), Eleven (11), Twelve (12), Thirteen (13), Fourteen (14), Fifteen (15), Sixteen (16) and Seventeen (17) of Ingall's Park Subdivision, being a subdivision of part of the West Half (W½) of the West Half (W½) of Section Thirteen (13), in Township Thirty-five (35) North, Range Ten (10) East of the Third Principal Meridian, situated in Will County, State of Illinois."

Terms of sale: For cash in hand.
Dated at Joliet, Illinois, this 14th day of May, A. D. 1934.

JOHN J. WELLNITZ,
Master in Chancery of Will County, Illinois.
Oscar Robert Laraway,
Complainant's Solicitor.
May 18, 25, June 1, 1934.

PROBATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF Carolina Wischhover, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of Carolina Wischhover, late of Town of Green Garden, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, at the July Term, on the first Monday in July next (being the Second day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 3rd day of May, A. D. 1934.

WILLIAM L. WISCHHOVER,
Administrator as aforesaid.
Albert H. Krusemark
Attorney
May 4, 11, 18, 1934.

PROBATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF Simon Hohenstein, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Simon Hohenstein, late of Mokena, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, at the July Term, on the first Monday in July next (being the 2nd day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 9th day of May, A. D. 1934.

HERBERT HOHENSTEIN,
Administrator, as aforesaid.
Paul E. Prutsman,
Attorney.
May 11, 18, 25, 1934.

Our prices
on printing are not
always the
lowest... but our
work is always
the best

MYSTERY AT RABBIT HILL

By R. H. WILKINSON

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

THE mystery at Rabbit Hill last but a week.

Yet its brevity served to detract not at all from the atmosphere of glamour and excitement and heavy intrigue which it created.

Mysteries are not common in our town of Medway.

Those of use who abide here the greater part of the time live a mediocre life, a life of routine that scarcely, if ever, deviates from the path of normality.

Hence, mystery, brief though it may be, logical and disappointing though the solution, because of its sheer incongruity in our staid old town, is something to talk about.

Our mystery occurred two months ago.

The Taylor Winslows, who have occupied the big white house on Rabbit Hill for generations back, departed one bright June morning for an extended motor tour of the White mountains and Canada.

Toward dusk of the same day an automobile containing four people swung into the Winslow's drive and stopped just outside the garage door.

The car was a roadster and two of its four occupants, a man and a woman, occupied the rumble seat.

It was a fine summer's night, with a crescent moon hanging above the pines beyond the house, with stars, clear and white, blinking overhead, with the warm air with the smell of growing things.

The four people in the automobile had driven far and were weary.

The present setting was a far cry from the city home they had quitted several hours before.

It was restful here and cool.

They remained in the car for a quarter-hour or more, conscious of the magic spell of peace and quiet that enfolded them, and thankful for it.

Presently the man in the rumble seat stirred and sat erect.

"Let's go inside, Bob. It's getting cold, and there's a fireplace in there."

At the exact moment he uttered the words the young man was conscious of an unexplainable sensation of weirdness.

For no reason whatever he found himself staring into the darkness beyond the car; he sensed, he thought, a mysterious presence other than that of his companions.

The youth looked at the girl.

Her eyes were open and her face had assumed an attitude of listening.

Those in front were rigid and still.

The crescent moon had disappeared behind the pines.

It was dark and deathly still.

The young man who had spoken uttered a laugh that somehow lacked in mirth, and at the exact moment the sound left his lips something neither soft nor hard yet seemingly malleable crashed against his head.

He reeled, groaned, instinctively lifted up his arm, only to have it beaten down.

One of the girls screamed, and then the other.

The young man at the wheel swore, and pressed his foot against the starter button.

The roadster leaped ahead, disappeared inside the open door of the garage and stopped.

Ten minutes later the village telephone operator had summoned Medway's police chief from his regular evening beat in response to an urgent summons.

Chief Tom Carmody clamped the switchboard receivers over his head.

"Hello," came a voice. "Chief Carmody? This is Bob Winslow. I'm up at Taylor's place on Rabbit Hill. Come up right away, will you? Somebody's hurt!"

Chief Carmody, who himself was not immune to a little excitement now and again to relieve the monotony of a law-abiding community, made short work of the two miles to Rabbit Hill.

He listened to Bob Winslow's account of what had happened, examined the wound on Harry Carter's head, made mental note of the frightened expressions on the faces of the two women, and flashlight and gun in hand, went out to investigate.

After ten minutes' time Bob Winslow began to wonder what had happened to the chief, and when another ten minutes had passed without word from him, went himself to investigate.

Bob found the chief lying in the drive before the garage, a nasty wound on his head, his sensibilities departed.

Bob became genuinely alarmed and sensed again that weird feeling of a strange and mysterious presence lurking about.

Summoning Harry, they carried Chief Carmody into the house and revived him.

But the officer couldn't throw much light on the subject.

He had been attacked from behind, he said, and must have struck his head against a rock when he fell.

The next day Chief Carmody appointed a special officer to guard the Winslow estate.

Toward dusk Bertha Winslow, Bob's wife, became uneasy, and suggested they all return to Boston.

But both Bob and Harry were for staying on.

They wanted to get at the bottom of the mystery.

By this time all Medway was agog over the strange happenings.

As darkness descended folks began to gather in little groups before the house, as if expecting some weird phenomenon to take place.

It was close to ten o'clock when one of the spectators, disobeying orders from Chief Carmody, ventured into the yard on a tour of inspection.

Five minutes after he had disappeared the watching populace heard a groan and, rushing to the spot, discovered the curious person crashing through the shrubbery as if pursued by devils.

He had, he avowed, been attacked.

On the day following, a special posse was organized and a thorough search made of the Winslow grounds and buildings.

But not a particle of evidence that might lead to a solution of the mystery was uncovered.

It was all very strange and mysterious, providing Medway natives with enough material for novel conversation to last them for months to come.

On the third night the posse remained on guard at different points about the premises.

And despite their studious vigilance two of their number were struck down by the same mysterious force.

The townsfolk were becoming alarmed.

Bob Winslow and his friends showed grave concern.

Chief Carmody was puzzled and not a little alarmed by it all.

There was, he said, absolutely nothing to work on.

In all his 20 years' experience as a police officer he had had nothing of this nature to contend with.

People began reciting tales of ghosts and weird happenings; stories of bats and vampires and lost souls.

All in all they created quite an atmosphere of unreality, an atmosphere augmented by the actual unexplained assaults on at least five persons by the strange mystery force that came out of the darkness and disappeared again without leaving a single telltale clew.

Another two days passed and another guard was assaulted.

Chief Carmody, in accord with his own wishes and those of Bob Winslow, was on the point of summoning outside aid to solve the mystery, when Taylor and his wife one afternoon drove into the yard and stared about in bewildered fashion at the crowds of people and half-dozen guards posted about the place.

"What the devil," asked Taylor, "is it all about? What's happened? Why, it looks like the place was under martial law!"

"Worse than that," his cousin, Bob, informed him. "Come inside and we'll tell you about it. And incidentally, get ready for a shock."

Taylor and his wife sat down in the kitchen.

The others grouped themselves about, with Chief Carmody and two guards in the background.

Bob Winslow told the story, and while he talked his expression was grave and deeply concerned.

When the story was ended Taylor stared at him and stared at the faces of those behind, and suddenly burst into a loud guffaw of laughter.

He laughed till the tears rolled down his cheeks, stopping finally from sheer exhaustion.

Bob and the others, sensing that they were the objects of this outburst, grew red and then angry.

"Well, what's so funny about it?" Taylor suddenly sobbed.

"I should have told you," he explained. "It struck me funny when you spoke of midnight prowlers and mysterious attacks in the dark. I should have told you about the owls."

"Owls!"

"Owls, yes. There's a pair of owls made their nest in the hollow tree behind the garage. Recently the old lady hatched out four young ones, and has been teaching them to fly. You ought to know that a mother owl becomes vicious to a point of insanity if she thinks anyone is planning to harm her children. Why, the night we left she swooped down on me and knocked me for a row of gooseberry bushes. Their claws are like steel. And at such times they fear nothing, will attack any foe regardless of size. These, as well as the fact that owls are entirely silent in their flight, are well known facts. You should have known."

And this, which is partially a true story, ended the mystery at Rabbit Hill, disappointing in its solution, but nevertheless having provided the deviation from the path of normality that is the spice of small-town existence.

The American's Creed

The American's creed, adopted by the government's committee on publication and in 1918 accepted by the house of representatives "in behalf of the American people," follows: "I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon the principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity, for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes. I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its Constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag; and to defend it against all enemies."

News Nuggets From Illinois

Charles Clinton Wolf of Freeport, seventy-nine, former newspaper publisher and thirty-third degree Mason, died.

Dr. J. D. Harlan, seventy-three-year-old practicing physician, died at his home in Fairfield following a heart attack. He had practiced there 37 years.

Mrs. Elida Fowler, one hundred and one years old, has had to move from the house in Flagg Center where she had lived since childhood. It was destroyed by fire.

Robbers who entered two filling stations at Galesburg escaped with several hundred dollars and the safe from one of the places entered. It was dug out of 4 feet of concrete.

Loren McKemie, thirty-four, and Arlie Mosley, forty-five, residing near Benton, were killed when the auto McKemie was driving was demolished against a power line pole.

Glen Shafer of Lincoln, nineteen, who was accidentally shot by his chum, William Franz, twenty-one, when the latter discharged a rifle in reloading it during target practice, is dead.

Charles F. Brown, seventy-two, a well known stock buyer and cattleman, died at his home in Flora of pneumonia. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Minna Hanna Brown.

Charles Combs, fifteen years old, Bartonville, died in a Peoria hospital after he was struck by the automobile of Jacob Younge, manager of the American Commercial Corporation of Pekin.

The Illinois liquor control commission extended its rules to permit the sale of miniature packages of liquor within the grounds of A Century of Progress, providing the retailers also obtain permission from the fair authorities.

Tentative dates for the annual encampment of Illinois National Guard units have been set for August 4 to 18, Adj. Gen. Carlos E. Black said. The encampment will end with a march of about 9,000 men to A Century of Progress in Chicago.

S. A. McDonald, eighty-nine, last member of the Benton post of the G. A. R., and said to be the last survivor of the Eighty-first Illinois Infantry, died at his home. His death leaves only eight survivors of the Civil war in Franklin county.

A gunman forced Frederick W. Pohl, secretary of the Peoples' Loan and Homestead bank, Joliet, to hand over \$250 from the bank's vault. Pohl's father, Henry Pohl, eighty-three years old, and Alene Reece, twenty years old, bookkeeper, were in the place at the time.

One member of a family was killed and two seriously injured at Robinson when the boiler of a laundry stove exploded sending flying fragments of iron against Mrs. William Seane and her two daughters, Dona Lee, eighteen months old, and Marguerite, eleven. Dona Lee died three hours after the blast.

Blonds and brunettes are pretty evenly divided in the race for selection as "Miss Rockford" in connection with the Rockford Centennial exposition, which opens Sunday, May 20, and continues for the succeeding week. Twenty-three girls are entered in the race, and the selection is being made through the use of ballots printed daily in the newspapers.

A trainload of Civilian Conservation corps men arrived at Leroy, southwest of Bloomington, to begin work on the immense federal soil erosion control program in Leroy-Down-Saybrook district, comprising 140,000 acres. Approximately 400 brush dams have been built in gullies to control washing of the soil and soil saving terraces have been laid out on 18 farms.

Postmaster Arthur L. Johnson, president of the National Association of Postmasters, brought to an end more than 12 years of service in the Rockford post office when he turned his position over to Lawrence P. Luby, Democratic appointee. Mr. Luby, local clothier, has been appointed acting postmaster pending a permanent appointment. Mr. Johnson, Republican, succeeded William Heffernan, Democrat, in 1922.

During May the Illinois emergency relief commission will distribute \$3,314,547 to 1,055,744 indigent persons on the state relief rolls. This is the largest sum spent for relief during one month in this state since the taxpayer public began supporting the idle. The funds will be spent for subsistence rations—food, clothing, rent, etc.—provided by "direct" relief and in cash payments given those on the work relief rolls. In all 283,936 families or "clients" will be provided for during the month. Sixty thousand of these families will be on the work relief rolls and the remainder on "direct" relief. The work relief clients are divided equally between Cook county and downstate. The money to be spent during May by the commission is drawn from both state and federal sources.

U. K. Reese, director of the high school band of Elgin, was elected president of the Illinois School Band association. He succeeds G. W. Patrick of Springfield, who held the presidency two years.

The appointment of Arthur P. Holt as director of subsistence gardens for the Illinois emergency relief commission was announced by Wilfred S. Reynolds, executive secretary of the commission. Mr. Holt succeeds J. C. Readey, who resigned to become general manager of the federal subsistence homestead project at West Frankfort.

Farmers May Now Get After Weeds

Land Removed From Corn and Wheat Provides Splendid Opportunity.

By Bruce Thornton, Associate Botanist, Colorado Agricultural College, WNU Service.

An exceptional opportunity for farmers to control harmful weeds is offered in the removal of large acreages of land from wheat and corn under the government's plan of controlled production.

Such weeds as field bindweed or wild morning glory, white weed or perennial peppergrass, poverty weeds, Canada thistle and Russian knapweed may be controlled or eradicated by cultivating often enough to prevent any green growth appearing above the surface of the ground. Clean cultivation is the cheapest method of eradication available at present.

This usually requires cultivating once a week for two consecutive years, although cultivations may be less frequent as the plants are weakened. One year of clean cultivation has produced desired results under some conditions, weakening weeds so that a heavy sowing of alfalfa has smothered them out completely. However, there is always a chance that some plants will survive under this method.

These weed pests defy ordinary control methods because of the huge amounts of food materials held in reserve in their extensive, creeping root systems. Usual cultural practices, where care is not taken to keep green growth from appearing, often increases rather than decreases the growth and spread of the weeds.

Clean cultivation has been hindered in the past by the hesitancy to take land out of production, although crops produced in weedy areas usually are of poor quality and low yield. Now that farmers are being paid rentals by the government to keep land out of corn and wheat, or the production of any crop competing with any basic commodity, an unusual opportunity presents itself for eradicating injurious weeds by clean cultivation. Weed eradication will increase the value of the land and remove a source of possible further damage.

Quail, Farmers' Friend, Must Have Food Supply

Among the chief causes for lack of quail and upland birds on farms may be scarcity of necessary food and cover. Failure to supply substitute "patches" when natural feeding ground has been destroyed and neglect to preserve the natural cover for the bob-white's habitat, are among the chief causes of gradual reduction, says the Missouri Farmer. Many measures may be taken on the average farm to increase or improve the food for quail, and help bring about an increase in their numbers.

Seed can be broadcast in early spring around gulleys and washes, on roadsides, around the borders of fields and like situations. Cain, hemp, lespedeza, clover and many species of small wild beans and cowpeas provide excellent sustenance for quail. Once started lespedeza volunteers year after year, unless killed out by burning the land over after the seed germinates in the spring. When harvesting grain a few rows on the outside near cover may be advantageously left for the birds. Quail at times do much work on the farm by destroying serious insect pests and are considered one of the farmer's best allies and deserve the serious consideration on any man's farm.

Bees Are in Demand

Were it not that honey producing is profitable enough to induce people to keep bees, it would be necessary to raise some type of insect solely for the purpose of pollination, says Dr. E. F. Phillips, professor of entomology at Cornell university, in his recent address to the Empire State Honey Producers' association. So necessary is the service that bees render to the fruit growers of New York state that 600 colonies of them were imported last year to aid in pollination in Niagara county alone, and in other counties throughout the fruit-growing region growers are renting colonies of bees for the purpose. Not only do bees produce a \$2,000,000 honey crop annually in New York state but they pollinate more than one-third of the \$15,000,000 apple crop as well.

Along the Furrows

Consumers in this country ate more than 15,000,000,000 pounds of meat in 1933.

Sugar beet shipments from Utah in 1933 were 10 per cent higher than those of 1932.

Number of farms supplied with high-line electric service in Ohio rose from 16,000 in 1923 to 48,000 in 1933.

Ohloans destroyed, in 1933, a total of 178,994 common barberry bushes on 575 properties in 26 counties.

Past experience in marketing beef cattle indicates that carrying cattle much beyond 1,000 to 1,100 pounds is hazardous most months of the year.

In recent years, over 90 per cent of the United States flax crop has been produced in North Dakota, Minnesota, South Dakota and Montana, the states ranking in production in the order named.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
© 1934, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for May 20

THE FUTURE OF THE KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 25:1-13.
GOLDEN TEXT—And the seventh angel sounded; and there were great voices in heaven, saying, The kingdoms of this world are become the kingdoms of our Lord, and of his Christ; and he shall reign for ever and ever. Rev. 11:15.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Story About a Wedding.

JUNIOR TOPIC—When Jesus Comes, INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Always Ready.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christian Preparedness.

This lesson is part of the well-known Olivet discourses giving a prophetic view of the course of time from the crucifixion to the second coming of Christ. Two great facts are before us in this prophetic utterance, the destruction of Jerusalem and the second coming of Christ. The one was near, having taken place within forty years from Christ's crucifixion; the other is still future.

The parable of the ten virgins is one of the two parables designed for the instruction of the saints in view of the coming of Christ. It has a continuous application in the present time (1 Thess. 4:16-18; Titus 2:11-13).

I. The Equipment of the Virgins (vv. 1-5).

1. The foolish virgins (v. 3). They took lamps but had no oil with them. Lamps signify Christian profession (Matt. 5:16) and oil the Holy Spirit (Zech. 4). Having lamps but no oil shows that they were professors of religion without possessing its reality. The Christian life is sustained by the Holy Spirit. As soon as one is regenerated the Holy Spirit takes up his abode within him. The proof that one is a child of God is that he has the Holy Spirit dwelling within him (Rom. 8:9).

2. The wise virgins (v. 4). They possessed both lamps and oil. They made a profession and backed it with a life of real righteousness. These are the true believers. Both the wise and the foolish virgins slumbered and slept. The common lot falls to both professing Christians and real Christians. They fell under the spell of sleep (v. 5). This shows that as this age lengthens the real and professing church will cease looking for the coming of the Lord. It is unspeakably sad that so many, even of God's saints—wise virgins—should give up the expectancy of the return of the Lord.

II. The Coming of the Bridegroom (vv. 6-12).

1. The midnight cry (v. 6). In the midst of the night when all the virgins were asleep the cry was made, "Behold the bridegroom cometh, go ye out to meet him." Who knows but that the time of this cry is close at hand?

2. The activity of the virgins (v. 7). They all arose and trimmed their lamps. There will be great activity when the Lord comes, those who only make a profession then realizing that they lack what is essential to entrance to the marriage feast.

3. The foolish request the wise to share their oil (vv. 8, 9). The revelation of Christ will make manifest the genuineness of our religion and expose the folly of mere profession. When the Lord comes it will be too late to mend one's ways.

4. The wise enter to the marriage (v. 10). It will matter little what else one has at that time if he has oil in his lamp.

5. The pitiful petition of the foolish (v. 11). They begged the Lord to open the door that they might enter to the marriage feast.

6. The awful judgment (v. 12). The Lord declared, "I know you not." Those who put off personal contact with Christ until that day shall be shut out from his presence.

III. The Solemn Obligation (v. 13). "Watch, for ye know not the day nor the hour wherein the Son of man cometh."

1. Entering with Christ to the marriage depends not upon having professed to enter the Christian race but continuing therein. It is not enough that we can refer to the lighting of our lamps. If oil and light be wanting when Christ comes there will be no admittance to the heavenly banquet.

2. Borrowed religion will not avail at that day. Association with the most eminent of God's saints will not secure for us acceptance at that day. The essential thing is personal union with the Lord Jesus Christ through faith in his shed blood.

Bible Reading

Bible reading is indispensable to the nurture and cultivation of the spiritual life. Bible knowledge furnishes the mind with food for the noblest meditation.

Not Dead, but Living

If the city of our heart is holy with the presence of a living Christ then the dear dead will come to us, and we shall know they are not dead but living, and bless him who has been their Redeemer.

Just Moral Nature

Human nature is said by many to be good; if so, where have social evils come from? For human nature is the only moral nature in that corrupting thing called "society."

STRONG MEDICINE

Lady—I want a wart removed.
Hardware Clerk—But, lady, I'm not a doctor.

Lady—I know it. I want to buy a revolver!

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

The Milking Spot

Lawyer (trying to badger witness)—And where did you see him milking your cows?

Witness—Just a little back of the center.

Mercolized Wax



Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite
Reduces wrinkles and other age signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

Cocksure

"You say he's sure of himself?"
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You cannot improve your time by tinkering with your watch.

What SHE TOLD WORN-OUT HUSBAND

THE WEDDING MARCH MURDER

by
Monte Barrett

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WNU Service.

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

"There's one thing I never thought to ask," Peter continued. "Did you discover how Franklin's apartment was entered? Did the person who searched those rooms have a key or were you able to find where he forced his entrance?"

"He must have had a key. None of the windows had been forced and the locks showed no signs of having been tampered with."

"Well, who had keys to Franklin's apartment? We had Franklin's, on his key-ring. Fletcher had one with him. We'd better talk to Choo Choo Train again. She had a key to that apartment. Our burglar either used her key, or else—"

"Or else what?"

"Or else our woman in blue had a key, too."

"I'll soon find out," promised the detective. He used the telephone to call Choo Choo Train, who promised to come to the hospital immediately, bringing her key to the murdered man's apartment with her.

"Good hunch, Peter. Either the murderer borrowed Choo Choo's key, or else there was a fourth one. There were no marks anywhere to indicate that the prowler broke into the place."

"While we're waiting," Peter suggested, "tell me about Franklin's office. Were you able to determine how my assailant got in there?"

The detective admitted he was puzzled. "The reception room was a wreck," he said. "You must have staged quite a battle there. That's about all we were able to find out, however. There was no fire-escape from which any of the windows could have been entered. The main entrance was the only means of access to the suite. If that door was forced, we couldn't tell it."

"Dunbar helped us, too. Aside from his key, and Franklin's, which you had, there were three other keys to that door. Two of them belonged to clerks in the office and have been accounted for. The third was the janitor's. He, too, tells a straight story."

"So it looks as though our visitor walked in through a locked door, eh?" Cardigan mused.

He reclined against his pillow and stared fixedly at the ceiling through the smoke of a constant procession of cigarettes.

"But how about the outside of the building? Was there any ledge by which the intruder could have reached those windows? Every sensible question has an equally logical answer, if it can only be found."

Before they could explore the question further, the actress arrived. Choo Choo's black-lashed eyes turned first to Peter.

"I'm sorry," she said. "The papers said you were seriously hurt."

The novelist smiled briefly. "The doctor says I'm to have a short leg that will make me limp a bit," he said. "But I'm getting used to the idea. After all, I'm fortunate to be alive, even if I must carry a permanent souvenir of the experience with me. How about it, Miss Train? Do you care for men who limp?"

"I adore them," declared the actress swiftly. "I detest men who either walk, act or talk just like every one else." But she was obviously at a loss as to how to continue the conversation and turned abruptly to Kilday with the question. "Why did you send for me?"

"You have a key to Franklin's apartment. I want to see it."

The actress searched in her purse and produced the key.

Without saying a word, Kilday carefully compared it with the other key in his possession, the one on Franklin's key-ring. It was identical.

"This is the only key he gave you, isn't it?" he asked.

"Yes."

"Miss Train, has this key been in your possession all the time since Franklin's death?"

"Why, yes, of course."

"How can you be so sure?" inquired Peter. "Where did you keep the key, Miss Train?"

Choo Choo looked at him in bewilderment. "Of course I'm sure," she replied. "I always kept it in my purse. This morning, when Sergeant Kilday telephoned, I looked immediately. It was there where I had always kept it."

Unless the murderer had taken the key and then returned it again, without her knowledge, it seemed obvious that it had never been out of her possession. Apparently this was another of the many false trails they had encountered since the beginning of this investigation.

"So there was a fourth key," Peter mused aloud, after the actress had departed. "The woman in blue had it, Sergeant, and passed it on to the murderer. Evidently he was just awaiting his chance to search the apart-

ment, and when he saw Fletcher leave, admitted himself and turned the place upside down."

"Then it must have been Rylie Carmody instead of Spears," growled Kilday. "He fits into all our clues, Peter." "If," declared Cardigan, "Callis Shipley is the woman in blue, then Rylie is our man. Somehow, I can't picture her in an illicit relationship with Franklin, and having a key to his apartment. Yet, if Rylie is guilty, he obtained the fourth key from some one. And what other woman is he interested in? Of course, that's taking it for granted that the other key belonged to a woman. Who else would have had such a key?" He subsided into another reverie.

"There's one thing you're overlooking, Peter," said Kilday. "Why won't you young Carmody talk? He says he had an appointment in Westport at nine o'clock. But he won't say who he was supposed to meet there, and he won't tell us why he gave our detective the slip. Obviously, he never met anyone at Westport. He claims it was on account of the accident. Of course, I think otherwise. But if he were as innocent as he pretends, wouldn't he at least tell us these things? I believe he would."

"Why not have him over here?" suggested Peter. "You said before that you wished I could have questioned him. Give me a chance."

The sergeant reached for the telephone. "Now you're talking," he said. "Talk to him for five minutes and you'll be as sure of his guilt as I am."



"I'm Sorry," She Said. "The Papers Said You Were Seriously Hurt."

He telephoned instructions to bring Rylie Carmody to the hospital immediately.

But if Peter hoped to glean more information from the young man than had the detective, he was doomed to disappointment.

"I don't see that it matters who I was going to meet," declared the young man impatiently. "My accident prevented me from keeping the appointment."

"Still sticking to the accident story, eh?" Kilday commented derisively. "If you haven't anything to hide, why don't you tell us who it was?"

Rylie maintained a stubborn silence.

"Perhaps," suggested the detective doubtfully, "you can explain why you were so anxious to give my man the slip. Was there anything about this mysterious meeting at Westport that you were afraid for the police to see?"

"Of course not," indignantly.

"Why were you going all the way out to Westport for the meeting? Why didn't you meet this person in New York?"

"You can save yourself a lot of trouble," declared Rylie slowly, "if you'll understand, once and for all, that I'm not going to tell you anything about that appointment at Westport."

"Was it a woman you planned to meet there?" This question from Peter.

The young man laughed shortly. "I just said I wasn't going to answer any more of these questions."

Kilday leaped at the suggestion. "A woman, eh? What if he did meet her, Peter? Had you thought of that? Perhaps he doesn't want to answer our questions because he did meet a woman at Westport. What about it, Carmody? And she gave you a key, didn't she—a key to Franklin's apartment?"

"You went to Westport, all right, but you went there earlier in the afternoon. You gave my man the slip, kept your appointment with that woman and got the key. Then you returned to Franklin's apartment, searched it and, not finding what you were after, went on to his office. That's where Cardigan surprised you and where the struggle took place. After that you returned to Westport and returned the key to the woman who was still waiting there. Then you drove out into the country and turned your car over, in order to account for your battered-up appearance. How's that, Peter?" He turned to his friend, smiling grimly. "That accounts for the only flaw in our case against him. That's how he got possession of that fourth key."

"From whom?" asked Peter.

"I don't know yet. But I'll find out. Maybe she is this woman in blue, and maybe she is Callis Shipley. I'll soon know. I told them to bring her here. At last I've got a few facts to go on. It won't take long to shake her story now."

The timely arrival of the girl they were discussing seemed to bear out

the officer's promise. Dismissing the detective who escorted her, he admitted the girl.

"Rylie!" Callis hurried across the room, her arms outstretched, oblivious to the other men in the room. "Darling, I told you to be careful, that they—"

Rylie silenced her with a hand across her lips. "Don't say anything about Westport," he cautioned her in a whisper.

The byplay had not escaped Cardigan's attention. "I'm glad you came, Miss Shipley," he said. "I was just trying to get Rylie to tell me about his appointment to meet you at Westport the other afternoon."

He hesitated, waiting for an answer, but the girl only faced him silently, her hand clutching Rylie's desperately. "You did have an appointment with him, didn't you?" prompted the novelist gently.

"Leave her out of this," cried the boy. "She had nothing to do with it. Leave her out, I tell you."

Peter ignored the command. "Rylie seems to think it would involve you in this unpleasant affair if he told us about it, Miss Shipley," he continued. "He is making a mistake. If there is a way for him to explain his movements that afternoon, he should do it, by all means."

"Don't listen to him, Callis," the young man clutched her arm and shook it fiercely. "Don't tell him anything."

"Be quiet, you," growled Kilday.

"What is it you want to know?" Callis asked Peter.

"The same day that I was attacked in Franklin's office," Peter explained, "Rylie Carmody gave the detective that was following him the slip. Late that evening he had a wreck about ten miles from Westport. It is important that we know where he went and what he did, between the time the detective last saw him and the hour of that wreck. The only explanation he has offered for his presence in that neighborhood is that he had an engagement at Westport. But he persistently refuses to tell us whom he expected to meet there. Was it you?"

The girl glanced first at the novelist, then at Rylie Carmody.

"Don't say anything, Callis," the latter pleaded. "They'll just try to drag you into it."

She hesitated a moment longer. "There's nothing for us to conceal, is there, Rylie? I think I'd better tell them."

Peter wondered if the girl were preparing to deceive him again.

"He was coming to meet me," she said.

"What time did he get there?" Peter asked sharply.

"He had an accident," declared the girl. "He never got there."

"Don't tell me that," Kilday exclaimed truculently. "He met you there, all right. And you gave him the key to Franklin's apartment."

Rylie Carmody made a lunge at the detective. "What do you mean?" he snarled. His face was white and drawn with impotent fury as the officer grasped his wrist.

The young man struggled ineffectually. "You had no right to ask her that. It's absurd. Callis scarcely knew Franklin."

"Rylie is right," declared the girl gravely. "I scarcely knew Mr. Franklin. I met him for the first time only a few weeks ago, at a party given in honor of Doris."

"And you didn't have such a key?"

"Never. I've never been to the apartment. I don't even know where it is."

"Miss Shipley," Peter took up the questioning, "suppose you tell us why you planned to meet this young man at Westport the other evening?"

"There is very little to tell. I was going to meet him there at nine o'clock. But on account of the accident, of course he couldn't get there."

"Why didn't he meet you at your home? Why Westport?"

Callis frowned. "He had another appointment," she replied hesitantly. "He knew it was going to take him some time, and we thought we'd save time by meeting there."

"He didn't tell you what this other appointment was, did he?" Peter pursued the point, and when she did not answer promptly he repeated the question.

Still she hesitated.

"Perhaps," the novelist suggested, "you would feel more free in telling us why you planned to go to Martin's Cove?"

This time the girl answered promptly. "We wanted to get away for a few days, where we'd have a chance to forget about the murder."

"Perhaps the fact that Rylie was being followed by a detective had something to do with your decision," Kilday put in.

"Did you know that he was being followed?" Peter asked in a kinder tone.

"We couldn't help knowing it," replied the girl. "The man followed him everywhere he went."

"That was his job," the novelist explained. "But of course you both found that rather irksome, didn't you?"

"I wasn't used to being treated like a common criminal," the boy interrupted harshly.

"And so"—this time Peter addressed the boy—"you decided to give the detective the slip and meet Miss Shipley at Westport, so you wouldn't be followed to Martin's Cove. Is that it?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Streets an Old Plan

That huts and dwelling places were distributed in parallel streets as far back as the middle of the Neolithic age is one of the most interesting discoveries made in Egyptian archaeological work.

Precocity Often Found to Be Trick of Brain

A boy of sixteen who can tell the day of the week on which any date occurs, either back to 1600 or forward to 2000, has been discovered in a British mental welfare hospital.

Youthful prodigies of this kind occur from time to time, but in most cases such powers don't last a very long time. For instance, one youngster who could work out in his head multiplication sums whose answers extended to 36 figures when he was ten years old had no more power of calculation than the ordinary intelligent person when he grew up.

It is also possible, as has been demonstrated in numbers of cases, for a human "calculating machine" to be below the normal level of intelligence in other respects. Out of thirteen cases described by one investigator, in which those powers were present during the early years of life, three were of average brain power, four were described as "low" in intelligence, and one as "very low."

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"TREASURE ISLAND" TODAY

Not many people today know that the famed "Treasure Island" of Stevenson's story lies in the south Pacific half way between Samoa and Fiji, somewhat off the regular steamer lanes though certain vessels di-

vert their routes to pass it. The island, now known as Niuafou, is three and a half miles in diameter with a two-and-a-half-mile fresh water lake 90 feet above sea level within it. There are no harbors and one tiny village. One white man resides there.

"spring fever" time is here

...and what does it mean to you?

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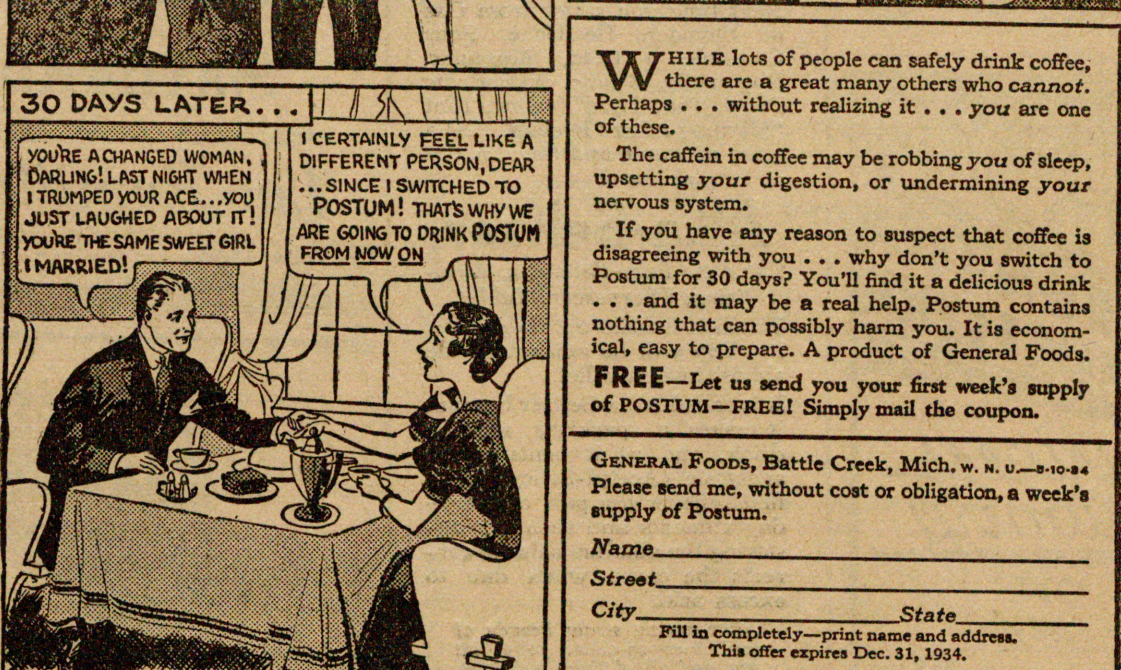
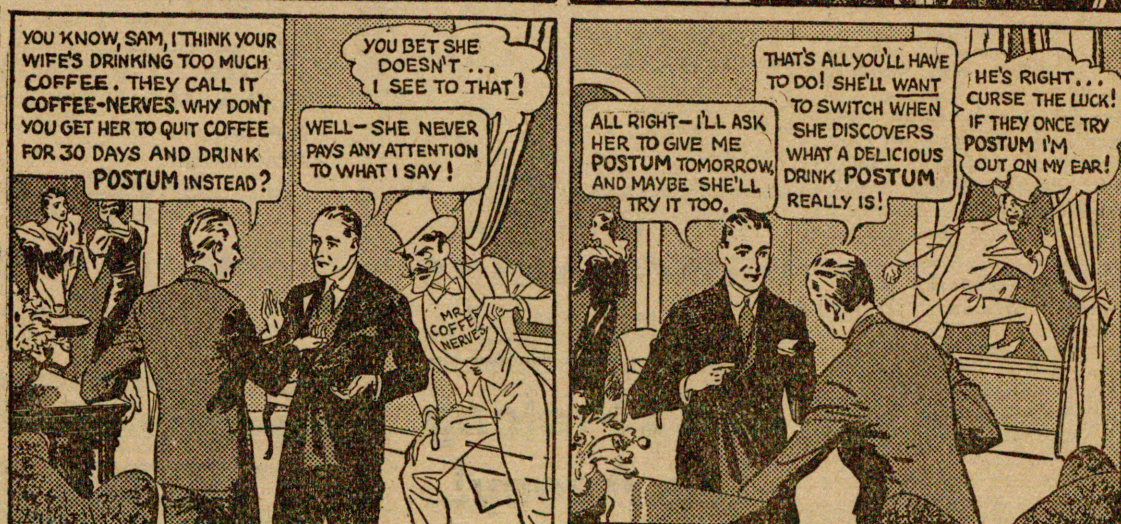
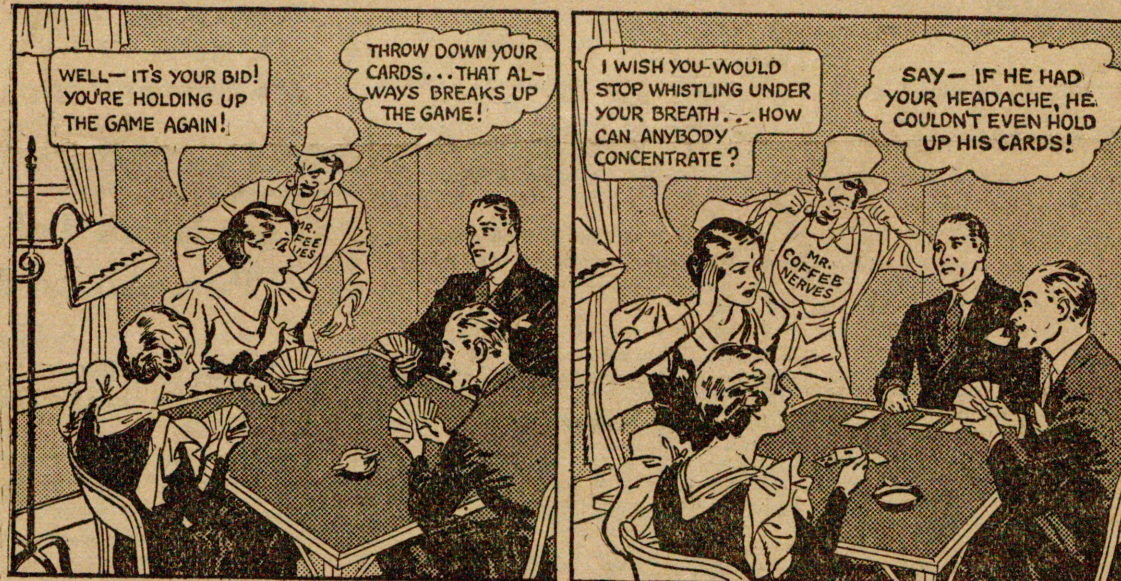
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THE SPECIALS

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WM. SEMMLER, Editor & Publisher

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mobile in good condition; must sell;
will sell cheap for cash. Mrs. Louis
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FOR SALE—1 English coach baby
buggy; 1 three piece leather living
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den, Mokena, Ill. 1tc

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9 year old horse. Community Cen-
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engine, 1 Letz feed grinder, 1 corn
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res, 17207 Oak Park Ave., Tinley
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1 Guernsey heavy springer. August
Wille, Tinley Park, Ill. 2tp

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FOR SALE—I have quite a lot of
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are timely right now can be had
very reasonable. If you need any-
thing in the hardware line, stop in
and look over the items on sale.
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guaranteed to be over 96 percent, purity
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TINLEY PARK

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Davis and Mr.
and Mrs. John E. Swisher visited the
lilac park at Lombard Sunday. The
sight was beautiful. There were 350
varieties of lilacs exhibited.

The Tinley Park Legion Post met
Tuesday night. Plans are being
made for the annual observance of
Memorial Day.

Tinley friends of Mrs. Howard
Wendt have received word that she
is recovering from a serious opera-
tion in a Chicago hospital.

August Mesenbrink returned to
his home Monday from the Harvey
hospital and is improving nicely.

The H. B. F. Club will meet on
May 23rd in Chicago at the home
of Mrs. Nauman.

Mr. and Mrs. August Stoekman
residing on 183rd street will be
married twenty-five years May 25
and will celebrate the event with a
big party at the Saenger Hall in
Tinley Park.

Mrs. Anna Hirsch entertained the
Tinley Park bunco club Wednesday
evening.

The T. P. Bunco Club met and
played at the home of Mrs. Wm.
Wannemacher.

Monday was a happy day for the
family, relatives and friends when
August Mesenbrink returned home
from the hospital and on the road
to recovery. His friends all wish
him a speedy one.

Mrs. E. Gotham entertained the
sewing club Monday.

Mr. J. Keleher celebrated his
birthday Tuesday by taking friend
wife for a ride to visit relatives in
Valparaiso.

Miss Elizabeth Siebrandt, sister
of our friend Ben Argyle was taken
to the Harvey hospital Tuesday
night and had her appendix removed
Wednesday morning. She is do-
ing nicely. We hope to see her out
again shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Bettenhau-
sen attended the funeral of the lat-
ter's aunt Wednesday at Arlington
Heights.

It won't be very long now and
Mrs. Fred Hopman and son Elmer
will be at home again. "There's no
place like home."

Mrs. Clemens spent Saturday and
Sunday in Wilmette. Saturday be-
ing her sister's birthday and Sun-
day she was with her mother cele-
brating "Mother's Day."

MOKENA

Ladies, come and have a good
time at the St. John Evangelical
church on Thursday, May 24th at 2
o'clock daylight saving time. A
birthday party, a program and re-
freshments.

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Stomach, a Cold, Muscular,
Rheumatic, Sciatic or Periodic
Pains; That Tired Feeling, That
"Morning After" Feeling. Get a
glass of water and drop in one
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The New Pain-Relieving, Alka-
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Watch it bubble up, then drink
it. You will be amazed at the
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It is called Alka-Seltzer because
it makes a sparkling alkaline
drink, and as it contains an
analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate) it
first relieves the pain of every-
day ailments and then by re-
storing the alkaline balance cor-
rects the cause when due to
excess acid.

After trying many brands of
medicines—so-called relief for
gas, and all of them a failure,
I gave up hopes. By chance I
tried Alka-Seltzer—I am more
than satisfied. Geo. Bennett,
New York, N. Y.

Get a glass at your drug store
soda fountain. Take home a 80
cent or 60 cent package.



Coccidiosis

There is probably no disease so
wide spread and destructive as co-
cidiosis. Fowls are susceptible at all
ages. It generally shows up when
the young birds are from three to
twelve weeks old. Young birds rarely
escape when they follow older
birds on the range. When there is
wide difference in the day and night
temperatures this disease is particu-
larly destructive. The birds crowd
together at night and the death loss
from smothering is almost as bad as
from the disease. When they are
crowded together they get wet from
sweat and on scattering get chilled
which aggravates the condition.

Symptoms: The first thing gener-
ally noticed is a ruffled appearance
of some birds and an unusual
amount of chirping. Birds will ap-
pear sleepy and wings will begin to
hang. Individual feathers will stick
out over the bird and the droppings
may show more or less bloody in
some forms of coccidiosis. Post mor-
tem will show enlarged calca or
blind guts with contents red or
brown from clotted blood. Parts of
the alimentary tract will show
bloodshot.

Prevention: Coccidiosis is an in-
testinal disease and germs scatter
thru droppings. Germs require five
days to incubate before they be-
come effective if eaten by another
bird. A good cleanup and change
of litter every 3 or 4 days and a
daily scalding of feeders and water-
ers is good practise, particularly
during the age from 3 to 8 weeks.
Get the birds on roosts as soon as

possible and keep the chicks warm
nights.

Cure: Coccidiosis spreads so fast
and is so destructive that in case a
very large amount of birds are ef-
fected the first plan would be to
get some medicine prepared espe-
cially for this disease.

**Tinley Park To
Observe Poppy Day**

(continued from front page)
national activities of the American
Legion and Auxiliary for the dis-
abled and dependents. The poppy
sale is the principal source of sup-
port for the continuous welfare and
rehabilitation program carried out
by the Auxiliary, and the Auxiliary
workers are hoping that more peo-
ple than ever before will "honor the
dead and serve the living" by wear-
ing a poppy on "Poppy Day."

FRANKFORT

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Block of In-
dianola, Illinois were guests of Rev.
and Mrs. G. Gerhold Thursday. Mr.
Block is the brother of Mrs. Ger-
hold.

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Fried chicken or steak served with French fried pota-
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STRAWBERRY SHORT CAKE 15c

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time lock.

When large checks are presented and cash request-
ed we may have to ask the party presenting such
check to wait a brief period for the cash. We would
suggest that checks, drafts and cashier's checks be
used instead of actual cash wherever possible.

It is necessary that we adhere rigidly to the opening
and closing hours. In other words, unless absolutely
necessary, the front door will not be opened before
8:30 A. M. or after 3 P. M. This is in accordance with
the instructions of the Surety Companies and Bankers
Association.

We shall appreciate your co-operation in try-
ing to prevent daylight holdups.

Mokena State Bank

The Bank of Friendly Service
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

**DANCE At FRANKFORT
GROVE**

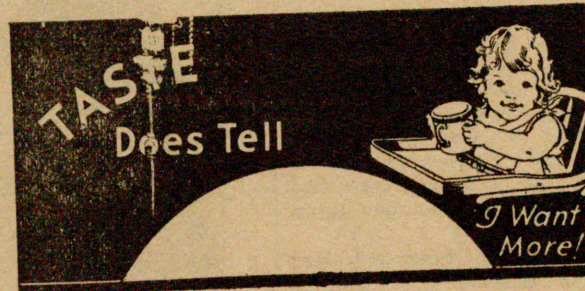
Saturday, May 19

MUSIC BY

Leo Remillard AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Gents 40c

Ladies Free



MARTT'S DAIRY
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

We Hyrdo-Vac our milk and
this assures purity
Taste our Milk and Cream.
Phone Mokena 31-W1 For Daily
Delivery. Do It Today!

**PLAN TO SINK
OIL WELL SOON**

Oil leases have been secured on
about 8,000 acres of land in Green
Garden and Frankfort townships.
The forepart of next week it will
be decided how soon drilling opera-
tions will start. It is understood
the first well will be sunk in the
northeast part of Green Garden
Township.

First Formal Republic

On January 14, 1839, occurred the
adoption of the first written constitu-
tion known to the history of the
world. This event took place at Hart-
ford, Conn., and was the first formal
republic made up of people of three
early towns in the valley.

Lighthouse Illumination

Most of the American lighthouses
guarding ships against coastal rocks
have now run the complete gamut of
lighting in the last 200 years. They
began with fish oil and then proceeded
through sperm oil, rapeseed or colza
oil, lard oil, vaporized kerosene with in-
candescent mantles and finally elec-
tricity upon which main dependence
is put nowadays.

New Poultry Col.
Gives Valuable Hints

An instructive article appears on
this page by Mr. McArthur regarding the
disease known as coccidiosis which
kills many young chicks. Mr. McAr-
thur tells how to overcome the mal-
ady. Watch for other poultry ar-
ticles by Mr. McArthur.

**5c BEER
5c FISH**

—at the—
VILLAGE INN

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

FRIDAY, MAY 18th

Restaurant (Music) Service

TRADE WITH
OUR ADVERTISERS

**GRAND OPENING OF
SUGAR BOLDT**

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

SELLING OUT DRUG LINE ALL PRICES REDUCED
Cigarettes 2 for 25c Double Dip Ice cream cone 5c
Twenty Grand 10c Gift For Each Customer
Mrs. H. Uthe wins the \$5.00 Cssh award for giving the
winning name.

News Among the Churches

ORLAND PARK CHURCHES

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Father Wm. Gorey

Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a.
m., and 9 a. m.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH
(A Friendly Church)

John W. Mullen, Pastor

Harriet Gee, Choir Director, Lois
Ludwig, Organist. Geo. Munch,
Sunday School Superintendent.

Sunday School 10 a. m. d. s. t.
Morning Worship 11 a. m. d. s. t.

At this service the pastor will con-
clude the series of four sermons on
"How to Lead the Christian Life."

Junior Choir, 4:15 p. m. Friday.
Senior Choir 8 p. m. Friday.

Children Story Hour 2:30 p. m.
Saturday.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
(A changeless Christ for a Changing
World)

Orland Park, Illinois
Rev. A. Lach, Pastor

PENTECOST SUNDAY
Sunday school and Bible Hour at
9 a. m.

German Services at 10 a. m.
English worship at 11 a. m.

"No man can say that Jesus is the
Lord but by the HOLY GHOST."—
1. Cor. 12, 3

MOKENA CHURCHES

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH
Mokena, Illinois

Rev. E. J. Moritz, pastor

Mildred C. Woodrich, Organist.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Church Service at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. D. S.

Pentecostal church service at
10:30 a. m. D. S. T.

Celebration of Holy Communion
at the Pentecost service.

Thursday, May 24th birthday party
sponsored by Women's Union.

This party begins at 2:30 p. m. and
all members and friends are heart-
ily welcome.

The special district conference
of North Illinois convenes at LaSalle
on the 22nd and 23rd. Mr. William
Junker goes as delegate of the
church.

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Ralph M. Gray, pastor

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.

Mass 1st Sunday in month 7 to 9
a. m. Other Sundays 9 a. m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. J. Geffert, Pastor

English services on first, third and
fifth Sunday at 10:00 a. m.

German and English service 2nd
and 4th Sunday. German at 10 a.
m. English at 11 a. m.

TINLEY PARK CHURCHES

TINLEY PARK M. E. CHURCHES
Rev. Chas. H. Hedler, Pastor

Tinley Park English M. E. church
C. L. Gardner, Sunday School Su-
perintendent.

Miss Luella Foskett, Organist

Services at Tinley Park M. E. at
9:30 a. m.

Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Tinley Park German M. E. Church
H. J. Bettenhausen, Sunday

School Superintendent.
Miss Ruth Andres, Organist.

Preaching service 10:45 a. m.
Epworth League next Sunday ev-
ening.

St. Peter Evangelical Church
Rev. G. W. Webbink, pastor

EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH
Tinley Park, Illinois

Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor.

May 20—Pentecost.

Sunday school at 9:00 a. m.
English service at 10:00 a. m.

German service at 11:00 a. m.

May 27—Sunday school at 9 a. m.
German service at 10:30 a. m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Oak Park Ave. and 159th St.,
Wm. Greve, Pastor.

German services are to be held
on Pentecost Sunday at ten o'clock
a. m., Sermon on Acts 8, 14-17:

"How we may receive the Gift of
the Holy Spirit."

There will be no services held on
Pentecost Monday.

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor.

Miss Eva Jean Pfaff, organist.

Mrs. C. F. Schellhase, Choir Direc-
tor.

Mr. Urban Schellhase, Sunday
School Superintendent.

Divine Worship at 10 a. m. Sub-
ject "Things That Cannot Be Shak-
en." Special music by the choir.

Sunday School at 11 a. m.
Choir Rehearsal, Thursday at
7:30 p. m. daylight saving time.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor

Miss Emma Andres, Organist.

Mrs. C. F. Schellhase, choir direc-
tor.

Mr. Edwin Bettendhausen, Sunday
school Superintendent.

Sunday School at 9:15 a. m.
Divine Dworship at 10:15 a. m.

Subject "His Unchanging Glory".
Special music by the choir.

Epworth League at 7:30 p. m.
Choir Rehearsal Monday at 7:30
p. m. Central Standard Time.

ST. PETER'S EVANG. CHURCH
Rev. G. Gerhold, Pastor.

Frankfort, Illinois

Communion will be observed at
both services this coming Sunday.

Rev. G. Gerhold and a delegate
will attend a convention of the
north Illinois district of the Evan-
gelical church to be held at LaSalle
next Tuesday.

On Memorial Day after the public
exercises the Ladies Aid will serve
a luncheon in the church parlors.

In the evening a patriotic program
will be presented at the church and
the orchestra will play.